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Passengers waiting Thursday for the bus get up from a picnic table as the southbound Greyhound pulls in at Sonora Farm Supply. Three passengers boarded the bus and none disembarked.

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Next stop, Sonora

Greyhound Lines addition could help Amish community

By AMBER COULTER
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Sometimes trips are too long for a horse and buggy.

The primary form of transportation for members of the Amish community in Hardin County and surrounding areas occasionally has to be replaced by a bus ticket.

Members of the faith are among those who requested a new Greyhound Lines bus stop at Sonora Farm Supply on South Maple Street in Sonora.

The stop opened March 14 and is on the route of seven buses each day.

George Sadler, owner of Sonora Farm Supply, said his business happened to call Greyhound the same day the company closed a bus stop in Elizabethtown. Members of the Amish community had asked him if a stop could be arranged in front of the store.



After taking the passengers' tickets Thursday, the Greyhound driver escorts them to the bus before loading their luggage into an exterior compartment during a scheduled stop at Sonora Farm Supply.

Some of those community members also are Sadler's customers.

"We just try to do what we can," he said.

Ben Miller, who is a member of the Amish community near Sonora,

said members of his faith began requesting service in Sonora as soon as they learned a bus stop in Elizabethtown would be closing.

Since the stop opened, there have been frequent

pickups, he said.

Miller said he has seen passengers travel to Sonora from Elizabethtown, Campbellsville and Leitchfield to catch a bus.

Albert Mast is a mem-

Turn to BUS, A7

Berry proposes another lean budget

Judge-executive says \$30 million spending plan devoid of 'fat' but maintains services

By MARTY FINLEY
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Hardin County government will live lean for another year if Hardin Fiscal Court adopts Judge-Executive Harry Berry's proposed budget.

Berry has outlined a \$30.4 million budget, about 2.1 percent larger than last year's budget, which was one of the lowest in years at \$29 million.

Berry said Monday the 2012-13 budget is only about \$600,000 larger than last year's spending plan but the county is not expected to tap into its reserves.

"In a \$30.4 million budget, that's down in the weeds," he said of the modest increase.

Berry is required by state law to present a budget proposal by May 1 and Fiscal Court is required to adopt a budget by June 30.

County department budgets are largely the same as last year under the proposal. Berry has recommended small increases for services and programs based on revenue projections.

However, Berry has proposed a 1 percent cost-of-living increase — the first in several years. Berry said the county has provided increases through its step-in-grade system but other payroll increases have been put on hold in recent years.

The proposed budget includes around \$890,000 for asphalt resurfacing, \$260,000 for replacement of aging road department equipment and vehicles and more than \$122,000 for salt to treat county roadways.

Meanwhile, he has proposed a budget of \$4.4 million for Hardin County Emergency Medical Services, which includes about \$115,000 to replace older ambulances and \$100,000 for the maintenance.

Turn to BUDGET, A7



BERRY

Lawmakers approve prescription drug bill

Law requires all doctors to use drug monitoring system

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Kentucky legislators approved a bill Friday they hope will address prescription drug abuse, a rapidly growing problem that kills an estimated three Kentuckians per day.

House Bill 1 will require physicians across the state to use a prescription drug monitoring system to assist in determining if a new patient truly needs medical treatment or is an addict seeking drugs.

HB 1 passed the House of Representatives by a 68-19 vote and made it through the Senate Friday with 26-11 approval, shortly before concluding a five-

Turn to BILL, A11

Rally promotes abortion alternatives

'I will never consider my child a mistake,' participant says

By AMBER COULTER
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Area resident Andria Monahan found herself young and pregnant. She found out her baby had Down Syndrome and a heart defect that would need surgery immediately after delivery.

Monahan said her family and medical profession-



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Adam, left, and Troy Kiphuth look over material Sunday during the fifth annual Youth Rally for Life.

als pressured her to have an abortion. She was considering it.

She said she was mad at herself for having sex be-

fore marriage and mad with God for allowing the negative things to happen to her.

Monahan was one of

the speakers at the fifth annual Youth Rally for Life, hosted by Right to Life Kentucky Heartland, the Hardin County affiliate of Kentucky Right to Life.

The group promotes several right-to-life causes and discussed abortion during the rally Sunday night at North Hardin High School.

Monahan said it took a while for her to see past all the things her child could not do when he was born to consider that he might have other ambitions for himself.

"For the first time, I saw my unborn baby as a per-

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SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Monday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m.:

QUESTION: Have you ever lost a pet?
Yes: 66 percent **No:** 34 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: Have you ever ridden a Greyhound bus?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

WEDNESDAY



Carol Baldwin is this week's Wednesday's Woman

LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1960, rioting erupted in Biloxi, Miss., after black protesters staging a "wade-in" at a whites-only beach were attacked.

IN HARDIN COUNTY 30 YEARS AGO, the Elizabethtown Bikeway Plan neared completion. About 350 bicycle route signs were put up on 48 streets in the area. An official opening of the Elizabethtown Bikeway Plan was scheduled for early May. The routes gave bike riders access to parks, James R. Pritchard Community Center, Freeman Lake Park, Elizabethtown Community College, city schools and shopping centers.

20 YEARS AGO, retired Coach Bill Squires was credited with bringing a baby back to life. He heard screaming outside of his home in Dixie Mobile Home Park in Radcliff. A man's toddler was unresponsive and not breathing. Squires used techniques he was taught as a coach and in classes and was able to dislodge something from the child's throat, perform CPR and get the toddler breathing again.

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TODAY'S FORECAST



Partly cloudy.
High: 63

TONIGHT: Mostly cloudy. Low: 49



WED
74/60
Thunder storms.



THU
70/47
Thunder storms.



FRI
64/49
Thunder storms.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	68	40	PtClcy
Paducah	71	39	Sunny
Bowling Green	65	42	PtClcy
Lexington	61	37	PtClcy
Louisville	65	39	PtClcy
Pikeville	60	33	PtClcy
Covington	62	33	Sunny

Source: National Weather Service

ALMANAC

	FIRST QUARTER	FULL MOON	LAST QUARTER	NEW MOON
	April 29	May 6	May 12	May 20

Today's sunrise 6:56 a.m.
Today's sunset 8:28 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday 59/25
Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.
Record high/year* 91/1960
Record low/year* 33/2005
Average high/low* 69/49
*Louisville temperature readings

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours* (End 5 a.m.) 0.00
Last 30 days** 3.90
Deviation from norm -0.08
Jan. 1-present** 13.80
Deviation from norm +0.48
Sources: *Cecilia, **NWS, Bardstown station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.

Trees	Moderate
Weeds	Absent
Grass	Low
Mold	Low

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Sale-ing away

Twenty-six mile yard sale coming to Ky. 86

By **KELLY CANTRALL**
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Bargain-hunters aching to visit yard sales this weekend will have more than 20 miles' worth of items to sift through in the Cecilia area.

The Cecilia Ruritan Club hosts a 26-Mile Yard Sale beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. The route runs from one end of Ky. 86 to the other. Those who live there can set up their own yard sales, while those who don't but are interested in participating can rent a booth for \$10.

The club has hosted a community yard sale in the past, but this year decided to stretch the idea into a sale that ran the length of the main road in Cecilia, said Amanda

Strong, an event organizer. During past yard sales, residents would open their own sales to coincide with the event. Strong said this idea would include everyone.

"We just decided it would be good for our community," she said.

The event not only includes Cecilia but also communities such as Howevally, Vertrees and Custer, Ruritan President David Yates said.

Food and craft vendors join booths selling used wares this year, adding extra attractions for shoppers looking for a deal. There also is a bake sale.

Money raised by the event goes

to the Ruritan Club, which uses the money for community items such as streetlights.

Strong said she's heard from many residents who are excited about the new event.

"They're like, 'we should have done this a long time ago,'" she said.

Strong will be at the club's building at 6:30 a.m. Saturday for anyone in need of assistance setting up.

Those interested in more information can call Strong at (270) 505-9499.

Kelly Cantrall can be reached at (270) 505-1747.

Clinton: Environment can boost economy

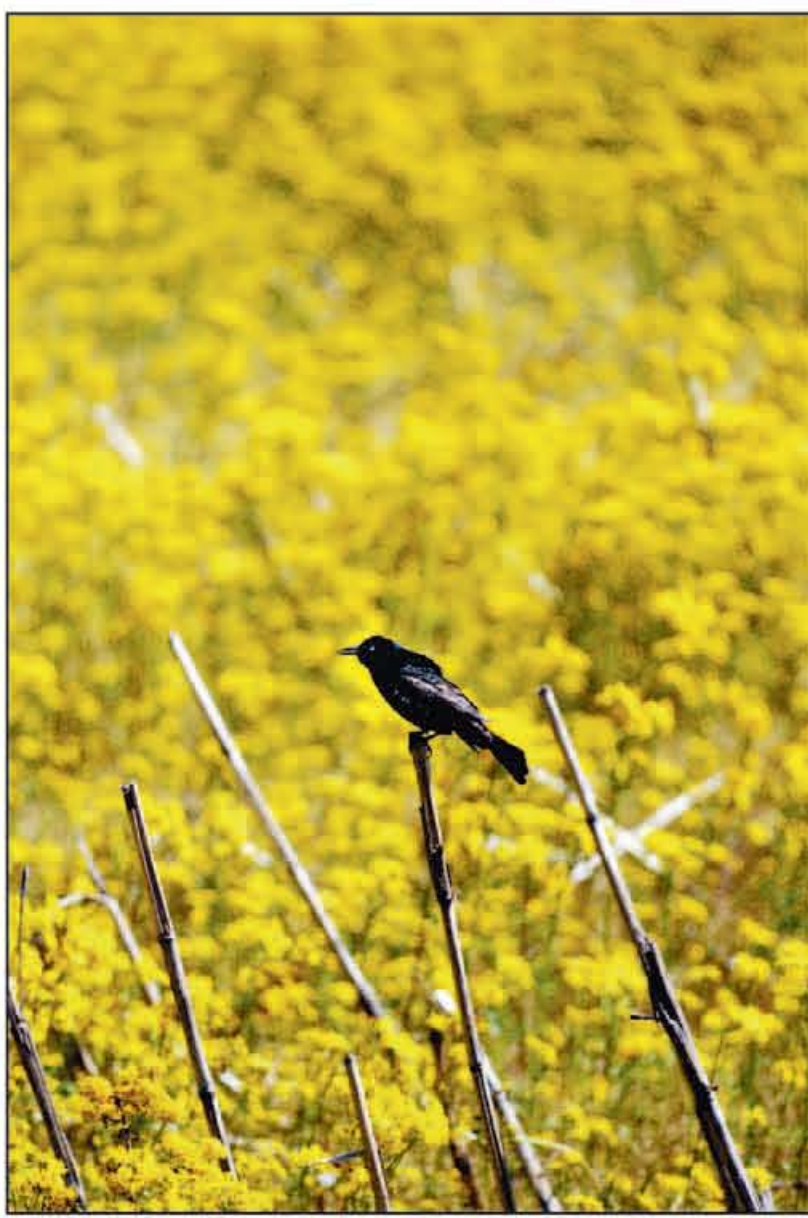
By **BRUCE SCHREINER**
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Former President Bill Clinton said Monday that the most effective way to protect the environment is to show that it can be good business, giving some Kentucky students a pragmatic lesson in combating climate change and promoting sustainability.

Clinton spoke to several thousand students, parents, teachers and others at Rupp Arena at the invitation of a Lexington high school student who helps lead the Bluegrass Youth Sustainability Council, a coalition of students from public and private high schools in Fayette County.

The council's members shared the stage with Clinton, and the former president said their efforts to promote sustainability should be emulated across the country.

"Don't say, 'These are a bunch of idealistic kids, and when they grow up, they'll know better,'" Clinton said. "They're on to something. This is good economics. Changing the way we produce and consume energy and deal with local resources is the single most important thing we can do to create jobs in America today."



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BLACK ON YELLOW

A black bird perches atop a cornstalk Monday surrounded by wild mustard plants in a field along South Long Grove Road near Star Mills.

Radcliff job fair targets youth

By **MARTY FINLEY**
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A nonprofit agency in Radcliff hopes to help youth who need summer work or who want to get a foot in the door to the professional world.

Turning Communities Around is sponsoring a youth job fair from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at Colvin Community Center in Radcliff.

The fair is geared toward attendees from 16 to 21 years of age and about 22 employers already have confirmed plans to participate, said event coordinator LaCeasha Clark.

Clark said companies and agencies such as Wal-Mart, Nielsen Media Research Group, Bluegrass Cellular, Cardinal Health, UPS, the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marines have signed on for the fair.

Several colleges also are expect-

ed to be represented, she said.

Clark encouraged attendees to dress in business attire so they can make a good impression with employers they meet and illustrate their desire to find a job.

"Try to dress to impress," she said.

While a suit and tie are not necessary, she added, baggy pants and T-shirts send the wrong message.

"And (bringing) a resume would be wonderful if they have one," she added.

Turning Communities Around started about three years ago with a mission to focus on initiatives and needs regarding families, said Stan Holmes, a Radcliff city councilman and one of the organization's founders. Holmes said Turning Communities Around wants to bring families together. To that end, the agency held a health and community fair last year for families.

Clark, Holmes' daughter, said the group also wants to assist at-risk youth by offering an outlet to get off the street and a "few steps" ahead for their future. While some may simply be looking for summer work, she said the fair is a way for local youth to start building on a future career. For students nearing high school graduation, she added, the fair could be beneficial in finding a way into the professional world immediately.

"We hope to see everyone there, as many people as possible," she said. "It's going to be a great event."

Clark said the organization is looking for employer participation and can secure space for more employers wanting to attend. Interested employers can call Clark at (502) 291-6883.

Marty Finley can be reached at (270) 505-1762.

DAILY BRIEFING

ELIZABETHTOWN

Downtown development meeting Thursday

Residents have another opportunity to weigh in on redevelopment of downtown Elizabethtown.

Elizabethtown and the Elizabethtown-Hardin County Heritage Council host a quarterly downtown development meeting from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Historic State Theater.

Topics for discussion include past and current projects, downtown design ideas and updates since the group last met in January, according to a news release.

A question-and-answer session follows, which is a designated forum for residents to inquire about plans for downtown and offer their own suggestions.

Downtown development meetings also have been scheduled for July and October as the city and Heritage Council work to attract new businesses and develop design guidelines for the downtown area.

COVINGTON

Webb-Edgington gets nod from Bunning, Davis

Republican congressional candidate Alecia Webb-Edgington picked up endorsements Monday from two of northern Kentucky's best-known political figures, one of them the man she's seeking to replace.

U.S. Rep. Geoff Davis and former U.S. Sen. Jim Bunning threw their support to Webb-Edgington, a state lawmaker, appearance in Covington where they described her as a tough, conservative leader.

"She's the very best person to take this job," Davis told Webb-Edgington supporters.

After 10 years in Congress, Davis sparked a flurry of campaign filings when he announced last year he wouldn't seek re-election. When the filing deadline passed, seven Republicans put themselves in the May 22 GOP primary.

LOUISVILLE

Fines still unpaid for fatal mine blast in 2006

A former operator at an eastern Kentucky mine who hasn't paid almost \$700,000 in civil penalties stemming from a fatal blast almost six years ago is involved with companies operating at least two active mines with safety violations.

Ralph Napier, a former operator of Kentucky Darby Mine No.1 in Harlan County, serves as vice president of K & D Mining Inc. and Neco Energy Inc., which run at least two active mines in Harlan.

An analysis of data from the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration shows the companies owe \$637,000 in past-due penalties for 400 safety violations.

MSHA chief Joseph Main said his agency plans to look at the connection among the companies.

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Company aims to strike it rich by mining asteroids

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AP Science Writer

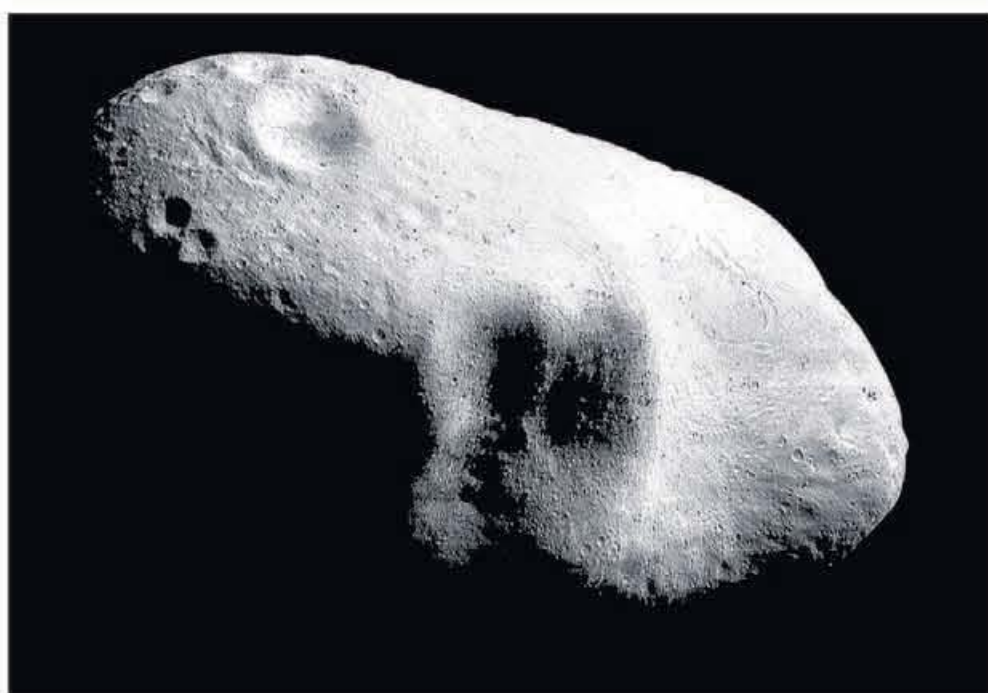
WASHINGTON — A group of high-tech tycoons wants to mine nearby asteroids, hoping to turn science fiction into real profits.

The mega-million dollar plan is to use commercially built robotic ships to squeeze rocket fuel and valuable minerals like platinum and gold out of the lifeless rocks that routinely whiz by Earth. One of the company founders predicts they could have their version of a space-based gas station up and running by 2020.

The inaugural step, to be achieved in the next 18 to 24 months, would be launching the first in a series of private telescopes that would search for rich asteroid targets.

Several scientists not involved in the project said they were simultaneously thrilled and skeptical, calling the plan daring, difficult — and highly expensive. They struggle to see how it could be cost-effective, even with platinum and gold worth nearly \$1,600 an ounce. An upcoming NASA mission to return just 2 ounces of an asteroid to Earth will cost about \$1 billion.

But the entrepreneurs announcing the project Tuesday in Seattle have a track record of making big money off ventures into space. Company founders Eric Anderson and Peter Diamandis pioneered the idea of selling rides into space to tourists and, Diamandis' company offers "weightless" airplane flights.



NASA, AP

The near-Earth asteroid Eros from the NEAR spacecraft is seen at a distance of 127 miles. A group of high-tech tycoons wants to mine nearby asteroids, hoping to turn science fiction into real profits.

Investors and advisers to the new company, Planetary Resources Inc. of Seattle, include Google CEO Larry Page and Executive Chairman Eric Schmidt and explorer and filmmaker James Cameron.

The mining, fuel processing and later refueling would all be done without humans, Anderson said.

"It is the stuff of science fiction, but like in so many other areas of science fiction, it's possible to begin the process of making them reality," said former astronaut Thomas Jones, an adviser to the company.

The target-hunting telescopes would be tubes only a couple of feet long, weighing only a few dozen pounds and small enough to be held in your hand. They should cost less than \$10 million, company offi-

cials said.

The idea that asteroids could be mined for resources has been around for years. Asteroids are the leftovers of a failed attempt to form a planet billions of years ago. Most of the remnants became the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter, but some pieces were pushed out to roam the solar system.

Asteroids are made mostly of rock and metal and range from a couple of dozen feet wide to nearly 10 miles long. The new venture targets the free-flying asteroids, seeking to extract from them the rare Earth platinum metals that are used in batteries, electronics and medical devices, Diamandis said.

Water can be broken down in space to liquid oxygen and liquid hydro-

gen for rocket fuel. Water is very expensive to get off the ground so the plan is to take it from an asteroid to a spot in space where it can be converted into fuel. From there, it can easily and cheaply be shipped to Earth orbit for refueling commercial satellites or spaceships from NASA and other countries.

In the past couple of years, NASA and other space agencies have shifted their attention from the moon and other planets toward asteroids. Because asteroids don't have any substantial gravity, targeting them costs less fuel and money than going to the moon, Anderson said in a phone interview.

There are probably 1,500 asteroids that pass near Earth that would be good initial targets. They are at least 160 feet wide.

Dangerous booby traps found on popular Utah trail

BY PAUL FOY
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A deadly booby trap rigged along a popular Utah trail could have killed someone if they had tripped a ground wire set up to send a 20-pound, spiked boulder swinging into an unsuspecting hiker, authorities said Monday.

Another trap was designed to trip a passer-by into a bed of sharpened wooden stakes, authorities said.

Two men arrested over the weekend on suspicion of misdemeanor reckless endangerment told authorities the traps were intended for wildlife, but investigators didn't believe the story.

"This is a shelter put together by people, visited by people — anything that would be impacted by their device would have to be humans," Utah County sheriff's Sgt. Spencer Cannon said. "It took some time to build these traps. They took rope, heavy-duty fishing line, and they intended what the traps were going to do."

The booby traps were set at entrances to an elaborate dead-wood shelter built by the suspects that could have caught the attention of children, Cannon said.

The structure was easy to see, Cannon said, but the booby traps could have been overlooked by everyone except a military-trained officer like James Schoeffler of the U.S. Forest Service, who was on a routine patrol along Big Springs Trail last week when he noticed the trip wires.

Schoeffler was trained in hazardous device detection.

"A lot of people go up there after dark, as well," Cannon said. "We're very, very fortunate that it was Officer Schoeffler who found it."

The U.S. Forest Service has not made Schoeffler available for an interview. Authorities said he disabled the traps after taking photos and video of the site.

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NEW LISTING 805 RHODES DRIVE Large 2 BR home on a low traffic street. Kitchen appliances included. Central heat and AC. \$73,000.	NEW LISTING 130 MILTON AVENUE 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on a low traffic dead end street near Lincoln Trail Elementary. Lots of nice updates. \$129,500.	PENDING 481 CLYMENE ROAD High quality new home built by Doug Cox. 3 BR, 2 baths, large lot. \$147,500.	NEW LISTING 512 DOUGLAS ALLEY Newly remodeled 2 BR bungalow on a quiet dead end street near downtown. Refinished hardwood floors, floored attic area, show really well. Great first time buyer home or investment property. Neat, compact and economical at only \$64,900.
SOLD 155 UNDERLOOK LANE Newly refurnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a permanent foundation on 3.1 acres. Vacant and ready to move right in. \$88,900.	NEW HOME 68 SAN JUAN CT. New high quality 4 BR, 3 bath home, finished walkout basement, lots of extras. Beautiful view. Agent owned. \$245,900.	CITY SCHOOLS 621 NORTH MAIN Completely renovated 3 BR, 2 bath home in E'town City Schools. Full basement, garage, equipped kitchen, shady lot! Shows great. \$129,500.	REDUCED 635 GRAND CANYON Custom built 3 BR, 2 bath brick ranch with 1492 sq. feet of living area on one level. Large corner lot in Sante Fe Subdivision. Shows great! \$169,900.
REDUCED 504 CHURCHILL COURT Lovely 4 BR, 1.5 bath home with a full basement, large corner lot, updated kitchen & baths, hardwood and tile floors. City schools. \$123,500.	NEW LISTING 1022 PAWNEE DR. Well maintained 4 BR, 3 bath home in E'town City Schools with a finished walkout basement. Well located, great lot. \$159,500.	SHOWS GREAT 2507 LAKE RD. RADCLIFF Refurbished 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, NEW roof, NEW carpet, NEW heat/ac, fresh paint. Ready to move in! \$94,500.	REDUCED 342 MADISON DRIVE 3 BR, 2 bath brick ranch in EXCELLENT condition! Fenced yard, new kitchen appliances, shows great! \$149,900.
3 ACRES SOLD 2134 MACK THOMAS RD. Nice 3 BR brick ranch with a full basement on 3 ACRES. New carpet, new vinyl, vacant. \$99,900.	GREAT LOCATION 208 VILLAGE DR. Spacious 3 BR home in E'town City Schools. Great location close to schools, shopping, and hospital. One car garage. Partial basement. \$107,500.	REDUCED 710 FREEMAN LAKE ROAD Beautifully maintained 5 bedroom, 4 bath brick ranch with a finished walkout basement. High quality home in a great location! Vacant and priced to sell at \$294,450.	REDUCED 4262 SHEPHERDVILLE RD. 3 BR, 1.5 bath home with country atmosphere only 1.5 miles off Ring Road. Wonderful 3 car garage/shop. Priced to sell at \$97,500.
REDUCED 502 BEWLEY BLVD. Nice ready to move into 3 BR, 2 bath home conveniently located in the city limits near Ring Road. Vacant and ready for a new owner! Agent owned. \$146,500.	SOLD 579 RODEO DRIVE Well maintained 3 BR, 2 bath ranch home on a large level lot. Spacious open floor plan is handicap accessible. Shows great! \$138,500.	REDUCED 634 CHERRYWOOD DRIVE Beautifully updated 3 BR, 2.5 bath brick home on a large wooded lot conveniently located near Hardin Memorial Hospital in the E'town City School district. Great home in a wonderful location! Too many updates to list! \$199,000.	CITY SCHOOLS PENDING 206 PEAR ORCHARD RD. Sharp 3 BR, 3 BA ranch with a walkout finished basement, in E'town city schools. Great location and priced to sell at \$196,500.



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TODAY

Adult CPR/AED with first aid and bloodborne pathogens, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$90 for CPR/AED and first aid; \$50 for bloodborne pathogens. POC: 765-4979.

CPR for the professional rescuer, 6-9 p.m. today and Thursday, Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$110. POC: 765-4979.

E-911 quarterly board meeting, 10 a.m., E-911 Dispatch Center, 100 Lawson Blvd., E'town. POC: 765-2350.

Hardin Fiscal Court meeting, 3:30 p.m., third floor, H.B. Fife Courthouse, 100 Public Square, E'town. POC: 765-2350.

May Homemaker Lesson Edible Arrangements, 10:30 a.m. EDT, LaRue County Extension Service, 807 Old Elizabethtown Road, Ky. 210, Hodgenville. Instructor is Katie Alexander. Class is open to everyone. POC: 765-4121.

Smart Start Business Basics, 5 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, presented by Steve Heil, UK Small Business Development Center. Register at www.ksbdc.org. POC: 769-6337.

WEDNESDAY

Adult, child and infant CPR certification with basic first aid, 6 p.m., 2009 Leitchfield Road, E'town, sponsored by American Heart Association certified instructors; \$50; registration required before all classes. POC: to register 862-5228 or 763-2915.

Hardin County Board of Ethics meeting, 3 p.m. Wednesday, R.R. Thomas Building, third floor meeting room, 14 Public Square, E'town. POC: 765-2171.

Registration deadline for New Year, New You, Health Series Part 5, 'New Age Physical Fitness,' is Wednesday; class is noon May 2 at Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town; lunch served at 11:45 a.m.. Workshop will present ways to become physically active in your living room by using video games. \$5. Payment due at registration. POC: 765-4121.

THURSDAY

'The Basics of Alzheimer's and Dementia,' 10-11:30 a.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town; sponsored by Greater Kentucky and Southern Indiana Chapter of Alzheimer's Association. To register for the free, educational event, call 1-800-272-3900.

Elizabethtown-Hardin County Heritage Council downtown development meeting, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Historic State Theater, 209 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. POC: Heath Seymour, 982-2209.

Metropolitan Policy Organization, public meeting of policy committee, 10 a.m., Lincoln Trail Area Development District board room, 613 College Street Road, E'town. POC: 769-2393.

Quarterly Downtown Development meeting, 5:30-7 p.m., First Federal Gallery at the Historic State Theater, 209 W. Dixie Avenue, E'town. Express your ideas to help revitalize the downtown area. POC: 982-2209.

Using Library Resources, 1-2 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Presented by Rebekah Akers, HCPL staff. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

FRIDAY

Couponing 101, 10-11:30 a.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Learn where to find coupons, how to use them and how to save 50 percent. Registration required. POC: 769-6337.

Fish fry, 5-8 p.m., Morrison Lodge No. 76, 125 N. Mulberry St., E'town. \$6. Proceeds benefit lodge building fund. POC: Bill, 234-4154.

Funky Chicken Pin Cushion class, registration deadline is Friday; class is 9 a.m.-1 p.m. May 5, Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Class size limited. \$12 includes some supplies. POC: 765-4121.

SATURDAY

Adopt-a-pet, Animal Refuge Center in Vine Grove, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. POC: 877-6064.

Adult and pediatric CPR/AED with first aid review, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Hardin/LaRue Red Cross Service Center, 405 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. \$90. POC: 765-4979.

Animal Refuge Center Blessing of the Animals and adoption reunion, 1-6 p.m., Freeman Lake Park Elizabethtown Lions Club Pavilion. Blessing at 2 p.m. Goody bags available for furry friends. Dog wash, bake sale and meet other adoptive families. POC: Penny Edwards, 877-6064.

Annual Tractor Drive for a Cure, benefits American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, 10 a.m. CDT, Horse Cave Bale Warehouse No. 1; live auction at 12:30 p.m. CDT. Entry fee: \$25 per tractor; must be 14 or older to drive, slow-moving vehicle sign required, wagon/trailers must have fixed sides; POC: David Groce, 537-4652; Gary Dennison, 528-1467; Paul Dennison, 786-1663.

2nd Annual Relay for Life Car Show, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., rain date April 29, E.W. James parking lot, 200 St. John Road, E'town. Entry fee \$15 per car, trophies given for best of show, best tuner, best domestic, best truck, best bike and best work in progress. Door prizes, 50/50 drawing, food, music by DJ Brian Hash. Proceeds benefit American Cancer Society. POC: Amanda Stearman, astearman.thirtyone@gmail.com.

Benefit auction and dinner for Teresa Carby Anstead, 4 p.m. CDT, Cub Run Elementary School, 170 East Gap Hill Road, Cub Run. Cattlemen's Association ribeyes, hamburgers and hot dogs. Auction at 5:30 p.m. CDT, gospel singing and bake sale. Proceeds will benefit funeral expenses and debts incurred because of her daughter, Deanna Anstead Barton's death. POC: Beth Ross, 769-8403, 369-7667 or bethanya.ross@ky.gov, Phillip Knight, 531-1958, Cindy Hendren, 524-4275 or 769-1604, Ext. 1015.

Cecilia Community Ruritan Yard Sale, 28 miles starting on Ky. 86 in Cecilia, 8 a.m., set up yard sale or rent a booth for \$10 from Cecilia Ruritan; vendors welcome. POC: Clarissa Yates, cpyates@comcast.net, 766-7821.

E-Scrap Recycling, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., AGC Automotive Americas, 1 Auto Glass Drive, Leitchfield Road, west of Central Hardin High School, sponsored by Hardin County. POC: 765-2350.

Freeman Lake Bluegrass Day, 3 p.m.-dark, 140 Freeman Lake Park Road, E'town, sponsored by C.J. Lewandowski Upton No. 749 and Morrison No. 76 Masonic lodges. Featuring Karl Shiflett and Big Country Show, Tommy Brown and the County Line Grass, King's Highway, Blue Lonesome, Floyd's Fork Ramblers and Bobby Smith and Style 28. \$10 donation, 10 and younger admitted free. Collecting baby food, diapers, baby clothes and baby related items. Concessions available, vendors welcome. Rain or shine. POC: Lon Zea, 369-0592.

Fort Knox Community Leadership and Education Conference, 11 a.m., Leader's Club, Fort Knox. Theme is "Be the Change, Be a Leader." A day of leadership development and education networking. Topics include community service, resume writing for young professionals ages 16-21, bullying, social media and more. Event is free but RSVP is strongly suggested. POC: Dr. Gail Phoenix, gail_phoenix@yahoo.com or (502) 377-1458.

Greenspace hike with your best friend doggie day hike, 1 p.m., Greenspace Helm Trailhead near Roses. Adoptable pets, dog training tips and demonstrations. Dogs should be on a leash and current on all vaccinations. POC: Lori Timbers, 765-9074 or hvfarms@windstream.net.



POC refers to "point of contact."

SUBMITTING A CALENDAR ITEM

Calendar announcements are published free. Call 505-1751, fax to 769-6965, or email to calendars@thenewsenterprise.com. Items must be submitted at least four days prior to the event. The News-Enterprise will publish the information at its discretion. Questions? Call 505-1751.

DEATHS

Willis J. Woods

Willis J. Woods, 93, a resident of Irvine Health & Rehabilitation Center in Irvine, passed away Sunday, April 22, 2012, at Marcum & Wallace Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born Sept. 6, 1918, in Estill County and was the son of the late John D. and Bertha Stevens Woods. He was a farmer and a retired foreman with the L&N Railroad. He was a member of the Irvine First Baptist Church. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and lived in Estill County all of his life.

He also was preceded in death by his wife of 65 years, Pearlbea Henderson Woods; four sisters, Aileen Harrison, Mary Freeman, Alice Woods and Mattie Woods; and five brothers, Clarence, Lewis, O'Neal, Harold and Willie Woods.

He is survived by three daughters, Virginia Fike and her husband, Beverly Odell, of Georgetown, Loretta Reynolds and her husband, Roy, of Radcliff and Mattie Ella Cooke and her husband, Orville, of Georgetown; one son, Billy Woods and his wife, Levena Joy, of Ravenna; one sister, Dovie Tuttle of Irvine; three brothers, Alfred Woods and his wife, Eva, of Meade County, Ambrose Woods of Irvine and Edgar Woods and his wife, Ruth, of Winchester; six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral is at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 26, at Warren F. Toler Funeral Home Chapel in Irvine with Brother David Cook officiating. Burial follows in Woods Cemetery.

Visitation is from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Pallbearers are Larry Noland, Billy Ray Woods Jr., David Woods, Jeffery Fike, Jim Mau Sr., and Jim Mau, Jr. Honorary Pallbearers will be Dylan Mau, Deven Mau, Darrell Wood and Harold Hall.

SERVICES

Soon Kum Chung, 87, of Radcliff, died Friday, April 20, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital. The funeral is at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff with burial in North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff. Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. today and after 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Viola M. Clark, 90, of Elizabethtown, died Friday, April 20, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital. The funeral is at 11 a.m. today at New Horizon Baptist Fellowship Church in Glendale with burial in New Horizon Baptist Fellowship Church Cemetery. Visitation continues at 9:30 a.m. today at the church.

Jessie Mae Cole, 86, of Radcliff, died Thursday, April 19, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital. The funeral is at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Percell & Sons Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Elizabethtown Cemetery. Visitation begins at 4 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Doris Jean Garmon, 86, of Bowling Green, formerly of Lebanon Junction, died Saturday, April 21, 2012. The funeral is at 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church in Lebanon Junction with burial in Lebanon Junction City Cemetery. Visitation continues at 8:30 a.m. today at Kappel Funeral Home in Lebanon Junction.

Frank Charles Ruff Jr., 66, of Eastview, died Thursday April 19, 2012. A memorial service is from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, at Pritchard Community Center in Elizabethtown. Manatee Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Darrow O. Smith, 78, of Melbourne, Fla., formerly of Radcliff, died Tuesday, April 17, 2012, at Holmes Regional Medical Center in Florida. A graveside service is at 11 a.m. Thursday at North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff. Nelson-Edelen-Bennett Funeral Home in Radcliff is in charge of arrangements.

LAST CHAPTER

Doris Betts, who wrote novels set in her native South and taught creative writing at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, has died, her son said Sunday. She was 79.

Betts died at her Pittsboro home of lung cancer on Saturday, said Erskine Betts of Apex.

Betts's seventh novel, "Souls Raised from the Dead," won the Southern Book Award in 1995.

Betts broke out of her native region for her last novel, "The Sharp Teeth of Love," which explored the prickly fellowship of three damaged people in contemporary Reno, Nev.

"Southern women writers literally are a hot topic, but as a result, you get typecast. You have expectations. There is a temptation to go on meeting those, doing the easy thing. Yeah, I wanted to do something different," she told The Associated Press in 1997.

An only child of millworkers in Statesville in western North Carolina, she learned to read before first grade. She wrote poetry until she went to Women's College in Greensboro — now the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. She switched to prose and immediately won recognition for her short stories.

Appeal for Okla. soldier convicted in Iraq death

By KEN MILLER
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — An attorney for a Fort Campbell soldier convicted of killing an unarmed Iraqi prison detainee asked a military appeals court on Monday to overturn the conviction, in part because the prosecution had not revealed that a crime scene expert hired by the military supported the soldier's claim of self-defense.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces heard arguments in Washington, D.C., in the appeal by 1st Lt. Michael Behenna of Edmond, Okla. Behenna was convicted in 2009 of unpremeditated murder in a combat zone and sentenced to 15 years in prison.

"The judges were very attentive. They obviously knew the record at trial," said Behenna's attorney, Jack Zimmerman.

"We know better than to try to predict an outcome, but we were very pleased with the depth of knowledge of the judges," Zimmerman said.

Billy E. Blanton

Billy E. Blanton, 73, of Eastview, passed away Sunday, April 22, 2012, at his home.

Survivors include his children, Mark (Leslie) Blanton, Tim (Cynthia) Blanton, Jon Blanton and Tony Blanton; one grandson, Corey Blanton; and one granddaughter, Jodi Blanton.

The funeral is at noon Wednesday at Dixon-Atwood & Trowbridge Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in St. Elizabeth Cemetery in Clarkson.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

To express a condolence and light a memory candle, visit www.dixonatwood.com.

Dixon-Atwood & Trowbridge Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Martha A. Pearce

Martha A. Pearce, 70, of Glendale, passed away Sunday, April 22, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

She was a homemaker and a member of Unity Baptist Church of Stephensburg.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Burl and Marie Mapes Garland; eight brothers and sisters, Vernon Garland, Janet Garland, Wilma Gent, Ben Garland, John Garland, Wanda Yeary, Virginia Watson and Berne Garland; and one great-grandson, David Raines.

She is survived by her husband, William Jerome Pearce Jr. of Glendale; three sons, Adrian Raines of Elizabethtown, Larry Raines of Elkhart, Ind., and Arthur Raines of Glendale; one daughter, Pamela Henderson of Elkhart, Ind.; two sisters, Shelby Durliet of Toledo, Ohio, and Ruth Thacker of Columbus, Ohio; 18 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 25, at Manatee Funeral Home in Sonora with the Rev. Roger McGuffin officiating. Burial is in St. Ignatius Catholic Church Cemetery.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today and 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.manatee-funeralhome.com.

Thomas M. Shemwell

Thomas M. Shemwell, 80, of Horse Cave, died Saturday, April 21, 2012, at Caverna Memorial Hospital in Horse Cave.

Survivors include two daughters, Mildred Gass and Rhonda Shelton; and one son, Ricky Thomas Shemwell.

The funeral is at 1 p.m. CDT Wednesday at Brooks Funeral Home in Munfordville with burial in Horse Cave Cemetery in Horse Cave.

Visitation continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. CDT today at the funeral home.

Douglas Allen Stark

Douglas Allen Stark, 56, of Louisville, formerly of Hodgenville, died Saturday, April 21, 2012, at University Hospital in Louisville.

Survivors include four sisters, Julie Buckner, Arlene Underwood, Sandy Hegman and Becky Thompson; and two brothers, Robert "Bob" Stark and Richard Stark.

A graveside service with military honors is at 2 p.m. today at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff.

Bennett-Bertram Funeral Home in Hodgenville is in charge of the arrangements.

Georgia Ann Smith Stevens

Georgia Ann Smith Stevens, 88, of Hodgenville, formerly of Hopkinsville, passed away Sunday, April 22, 2012, at her daughter's home in Hodgenville.

She was a member of the Presbyterian faith. She retired as a switchboard operator for Western State Hospital after many years and a homemaker. She was born Jan. 1, 1924, in Kinder, La., the daughter of the late Joe and Bertha Giles Smith.

She also is preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Stevens; one son, Grady Stevens; four brothers; and three sisters.

Survivors include one daughter, Veronia "Rona" (Gene) Rock of Hodgenville; one son, Kenneth Stevens of Knoxville, Tenn.; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

In keeping with her wishes, cremation was chosen and graveside services for Georgia Ann Smith Stevens are private. Burial follows in Rosedale Cemetery in Hopkinsville.

Rust-Wright Funeral Home, 612 N. Lincoln Blvd., Hodgenville, is in charge of arrangements.

Robert Wesley Stiles

Robert Wesley Stiles, 90, of Elizabethtown, died Sunday, April 22, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital.

He was a native of Cleveland and served in the U.S. Army-Air Corps during World War II and retired from the Armor School at Fort Knox.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Robert and Hattie Lee Hoskinson Stiles.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Nadeene Pipes Stiles; three children, Debora (James) Hodskins of O'Fallon, Ill., Wayne (Suzy) Stiles of Crestwood and Terry Lee (Theresa) Stiles of Leitchfield; five grandchildren, Joseph Hodskins, Matthew Hodskins, Seaton Stiles, Sam Stiles and Sunday Sue Ford; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with the Rev. Leon Chambers officiating. Burial follows in Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today and continues at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.



BLANTON



STILES

CITY COMMISSION REJECTS POLICE CHIEF'S RESIGNATION IN FLA. TOWN WHERE TRAYVON MARTIN KILLED. The Sanford city commission rejected the resignation of the police chief harshly criticized for his handling of the Trayvon Martin case.

Commissioners voted 3-2 Monday to reject the resignation of Bill Lee. The majority blamed the uproar surrounding Martin's death on outsiders.

Police did not initially charge George Zimmerman, 28, a neighborhood watch volunteer who said he shot Martin, 17, in self-defense.

Florida law gives broad leeway to use lethal force if they believe their lives are in grave danger. The Feb. 26 shooting sparked protests nationwide, as well as debates about the laws and race. Martin was black; Zimmerman is the son of a white father and Hispanic mother.

Lee stepped down as police chief on March 22, saying he wanted to let tensions cool.

SOCIAL SECURITY MOVING TOWARD INSOLVENCY EVEN FASTER; OFFICIALS SAY, AS BOOMERS START RETIRING. Social Security is rushing even faster toward insolvency, driven by retiring baby boomers, a weak economy and politicians' reluctance to take painful action to fix the huge retirement and disability program.

The trust funds that support Social Security will run dry in 2033 — three years earlier than previously projected — the government said Monday.

There was no change in the year that Medicare's hospital insurance fund is projected to run out of money. It's still 2024. The program's trustees, however, said the pace of Medicare spending continues to accelerate. Congress enacted a 2 percent cut for Medicare last year, and



MINDY SCHAUER/The Orange County Register, AP

RAINBOW RUN

Color Run participants are doused in colors at the finish of a 5k at the Great Park in Irvine, Calif. Participants begin the run in white shirts and each kilometer is associated with a designated color doused on participants as they make their way through.

that is the main reason the trust fund exhaustion date did not advance.

The trustees who oversee both programs say high energy prices are suppressing workers' wages, a trend they see continuing. They also expect people to work fewer hours than previously projected, even after the economy recovers. Both trends would lead to lower payroll tax receipts, which support both programs.

Unless Congress acts — and forcefully — payments to millions of Americans could be cut.

ROMNEY SUPPORTS KEEPING INTEREST LOW ON STUDENT LOANS AS OBAMA PREPARES TO CAMPAIGN ON ISSUE. Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney on Monday embraced a student loan proposal that President Barack

Obama is selling on the campaign trail and refused to endorse Sen. Marco Rubio's conservative immigration plan aimed at helping young illegal immigrants.

The two policy positions signaled an effort by Romney to move to the political center as he works to court critical general election swing voters — including young voters and Hispanic voters — after a brutal primary fight.

"I think young voters in this country have to vote for me if they're really thinking of what's in the best interest of the country and what's in their personal best interest," Romney said as he stood next to Rubio, R-Fla., and answered reporters' questions for the first time since effectively securing the GOP presidential nomination.

House Republicans oppose legislation to temporarily extend low-interest rates for student loans. Obama has been pushing Congress for the extension and planned a three-state tour this week to warn students of the potential financial catastrophe they will face if Congress fails to act.

ARIZONA CRACKDOWN ON ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS IS NEXT BIG, POLITICALLY CHARGED CASE AT SUPREME COURT.

The Supreme Court will referee another major clash between the Obama administration and the states, this one over Arizona's crackdown on illegal immigrants. The case could add fuel to the partisan split over tough state immigration laws backed by Republicans but challenged by the administration.

Like last month's arguments over President Barack Obama's health care overhaul, the immigration case is expected to be decided at the end of June.

Wednesday's arguments will focus on whether states can adopt their own immigration measures to deal with an estimated 11 million illegal immigrants, or whether the federal government has almost exclusive authority in the area of

immigration.

Arizona was the first of a half-dozen states to enact laws intended to drive illegal immigrants elsewhere, a policy known as "attrition by enforcement." Even where blocked by courts, these laws have already had an impact on farm fields and school classrooms as fewer immigrants showed up.

"If the federal government had been doing and would continue to do its job in securing the border here in southern Arizona, this would not be an issue. Unfortunately, they failed to do that so Arizona stepped up and said, 'We want to be partners. Here's a role we think we can play,'" said Sheriff Larry Dever of Cochise County, which shares an 83.5-mile border with Mexico in the state's southeastern corner.

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE RESUMES CLASS AFTER ATTACK.

With the horrors of a deadly shooting rampage still a fresh memory, some students at a California Christian college returned to class Monday in a building where seven people were killed earlier this month.

Oakland's Oikos University — still draped with a memorial banner, wreaths and flower bouquets — held a single English-as-a-second-language class three weeks after police said a nursing student fatally shot six of his fellow students and a receptionist.

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EDITORIAL

Road collisions
a universal issue**ISSUE:** Motorcycle safety**OUR VIEW:** The responsibility is everyone's

In 2011, 715 people lost their lives on Kentucky roadways, according to the Kentucky Fatality Analysis Reporting System. Of those 61 were motorcyclists including 34 not wearing helmets. The previous year, national statistics show 4,502 people died in crashes involving motorcycles.

Although the market for motorcycles in the U.S. declined in 2009 because of the recession, sales numbers were back up during the first quarter of 2011 thanks, in large part, to retiring Baby Boomers. The average age of riders is inching upward, with more and more riders getting back on a bike or becoming a first-time motorcyclist in their 50s and 60s.

Soaring gasoline prices also are contributing to increased ridership. The average miles per gallon achieved on two wheels hovers around 56. Broaden the definition of "motorcycle" to include a class of Vespa-like scooters, and the average fuel economy is 85 mpg.

Any two-wheeled mode of transportation is at a higher risk in traffic with automobiles. Not surprisingly, two-thirds of all motorcycle collisions are caused when a passenger vehicle does not yield right of way to the rider. Motorcycle crashes are statistically more likely to occur on weekends or holidays and in many cases there is alcohol involved.

Kentucky's adult motorcycle riders enjoy the freedom of not wearing a helmet, which most expect would translate into more fatalities. When comparing statistics from "helmet" law to "non-helmet" law states, the death rate are similar.

Some facts don't change. More than 70 percent of fatal motorcycle crashes that involve two vehicles were front-end collisions. Also, 41 percent of these crashes happen when the vehicle is turning left and the motorcycle is traveling straight, passing, or overtaking the vehicle. Motorcyclists are 37 times more likely to die

than occupants of a motor vehicle in traffic crashes.

So what do all of these statistics really say? Everyone needs to be more aware and more responsible for each other's safety.

Motorcyclists have the responsibility of riding defensively, not to take anything for granted, wear a helmet and pay attention when traveling through intersections or passing a vehicle.

Vehicle drivers need to remember there are more and more motorcycles on the road today and with gasoline prices continuing to rise that number will grow even larger. Motorcyclists have the same rights to the road as a car, so give them space and look for them.

If you're a new rider, haven't ridden in a long time or maybe you just want to minimize your risk of injury, you have options in Hardin County.

Elizabethtown Community and Technical College offers a three-day educational course. The Kentucky Driving School offers training for motorcyclists and training materials are available from the circuit clerk's office inside the standard operator's manual.

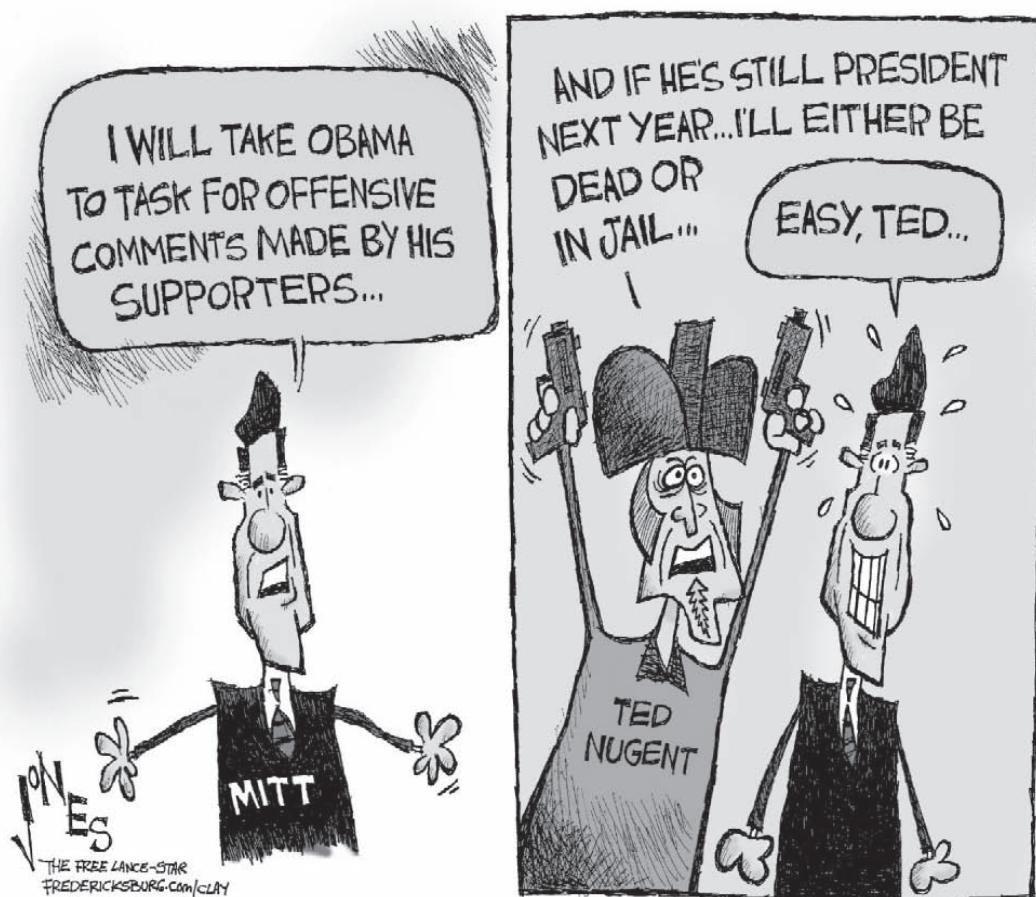
Road tests for motorcycle licenses become more stringent beginning May 1. A four-part test developed by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation soon will replace the present skills test. To acquire a license, bikers will be required to demonstrate a left turn and stop, cone weave and right turn from a stop, a quick stop and obstacle swerve.

Motorcycle safety is something that we all need to give more attention in order to make Kentucky's roads safer.

Remember a person on a motorcycle is someone's best friend, relative, neighbor, husband, wife or child. Most of all, the biker is someone that somebody depends on and loves.

Let's all do our part to prove that motorcycle safety can improve.

This editorial represents a consensus of The News-Enterprise editorial board.



OUR READERS WRITE

Gratitude for help
with local effort

On behalf of the Board of Directors of SpringHaven Inc. I want to thank everyone who helped make "An Evening with Amy Roloff" such a success. First and foremost, a big thanks goes to Grace Heartland Church for allowing us to hold the event there. Marty Fulkerson, the staff and Praise and Worship Team were so professional and helpful. Thanks to Steve for the cookies and brownies and Arnold Myers for the delicious coffee. There are not words to express

how much we appreciate you.

Many others helped to make the event possible. First Christian Church had a musical fundraiser and donated the proceeds to SpringHaven. The Hampton Inn provided a room for Amy Roloff. Wright Legacy Group provided printing and newspaper advertising. Thanks also to the following: Owsley Chiropractic, The Cecilian Bank, Bluegrass Cellular, Wilson Muir Bank, Speakers With Spark, Brown Funeral Home, Etown Exterminating, Bluegrass Tank & Equipment, Kerr Office Plus, Kentucky Farm Bureau, Transportation Management Systems, LLC,

Pepsi, Dr. Michael and Susan Nethers, Joe & Marie Deaton, Lonneman, Blair, Logsdon & Burnette PLLC, and Susan Pawley. Also, thanks to everyone who donated a door prize. Price Less Foods, Tony York's on Main, Belk's, Hammer & Van Zant DMD, WQXE, Denise Stewart, Angie Bryan, Mary Hall, Beef O'Brady's, Kentucky Neighborhood Bank. And finally, we appreciate *The News-Enterprise* covering the event.

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IN OTHER VIEWS

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Lady Volunteers coach
Summitt remains a winner

During her 38 years as coach for the University of Tennessee Lady Vols, Pat Summitt took her team to more wins than any other coach — man or woman — in NCAA college basketball history.

Saying it had been "a great ride," Summitt announced Thursday that she would step down as head coach and turn over the program to her long-time assistant Holly Warlick.

Summitt will become Tennessee's new "head coach emeritus." University officials announced she would still receive the \$1 million bonus she was due once she coached her 40th season.

She will focus on her health but will also assist with recruiting and will keep a critical eye on practices and analyze games.

In front of a crowd of about 200 fans, faculty and friends, Summitt spoke on the basketball court named for her, stressing that she knew it was time and that the team would be in "great hands" with Warlick, whom she called a great coach.

"You know, it's never a good time, but you have to find the time that you think is the right time," she said. "And that is now."

Just eight months ago, Summitt announced that she had been diagnosed with early onset dementia, Alzheimer's type. She will turn 60 in June. She's still, by all accounts, the same person colleagues and players past and present know as an inspiration, have been proud to have worked alongside and played for — the same strong and still smiling woman who took the team to eight national titles.

Even officials and others who have been on the receiving end of her icy stare acknowledge that her dedication to her team and the game was — and still is — legendary.

Knowing her retirement was inevitable didn't make it any easier — not for her or the young women who learned as much about being successful in life as playing a winning game under her direction. And despite her efforts to "show people that it was possible to func-

tion, even in the face of dementia and Alzheimer's," the decision to step aside was hers alone, and typical, thinking first of what's best the program that she built over the years.

Summitt is being awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, later this year for her basketball genius and, said President Barack Obama, for her willingness to "speak so openly and courageously about her battle with Alzheimer's."

But Summitt is more than a winning coach, more than a role model for athletes everywhere, no matter the sport, whatever their gender. Pat Summitt has a darned good record as a human being. And her courage in the face of a devastating illness has made her even more impressive.

Summitt said it was "a privilege" to have coached the Lady Vols. Her players might say the privilege was all theirs.

— *Scripps Howard News Service*

OPINION AND OP-ED PAGES

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Eight letters divide their world, mine

Recognizing that the space between her world and the one she is slowly but surely entering is drawing closer, Pat Summitt stepped down as coach of the Tennessee Lady Vols last week. Summitt, who has won more basketball games than anyone in NCAA history, was diagnosed with early onset dementia last year at age 58.

Early onset dementia attacks people younger than 65. Many are in their 40s and 50s and some even in their 30s.

Alzheimer's disease, a form of dementia, affects millions. The statistics are staggering: According to the Alzheimer's Association, in 2011, 5.4 million Americans were living with Alzheimer's; 15 million caregivers provide 17 billion hours of unpaid care at home; Alzheimer's costs the nation \$200 billion annually and someone develops the disease every 68 seconds.

If all the Alzheimer's patients were placed in one state, it would be the fifth largest in our nation.

It is predicted that if a cure for dementia is not found by 2050, 16 million Americans will have some form of the disease with Alzheimer's being the most prevalent.

Life is by no means over with a dementia diagnosis. Like any good coach, Pat Summitt has a strategy to stay healthy as she faces Alzheimer's. And her son, Tyler, also a basketball coach, reminds us that we can learn from those with Alzheimer's.

"Despite (it), she has stuck to her principles and stayed strong in her faith. Her confidence to be open about this disease has taught me the importance of honesty," he said in an interview with Carol



DAVID WHITLOCK

Steinberg of the Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

Tyler is right: Victims of this disease still have much to teach us. Entering their world on a fairly regular basis, I learn from them.

And every time I look into their eyes, I'm reminded that the space between their world and mine is only the length of that eight-letter word: dementia.

One, whose blank stare appears fixated on the other side of the room, no longer recognizes me.

Only several years ago, he was in the early days of retirement. I remember him then, still robust, vigorous, and active. And today, I miss that wry, almost cocky smile of his.

"We love you," I remind him.

"You're a good man," he says in a monotone voice with no facial expression.

I wonder if his answer is a standard response he learned years ago, like "hello," "good-bye," "how do you do?"

Stepping into the world of another, I ask this former leader in our church, "How are you doing?"

Without fail he answers the same: "Can't complain."

"Looks like you just finished eating. What did you have?"

Like a little boy who has been asked a question above his years of comprehension, he doesn't attempt to formulate a response but innocently looks to his wife for the answer.

Down the hall, I step

into the world of another whose life changed years ago.

Walking her to the dining hall, she surprises me. Instead of the same question she normally repeats over and over, "Where am I?" this time she asks instead, "Who put me here?"

Not sure of the answer and not wanting to agitate her with a guess, I appeal to the highest source possible: "The Lord," I instantly tell her, masking my hesitation.

"The Lord," she says, repeating it back to me, seemingly satisfied with my response, at least for another evaporating moment in her life. Then slowly, deliberately she declares, "Yes," like a math student who has just discovered the answer to an algebraic equation that became suddenly obvious.

Walking out of their world, I get in my car. As I turn the ignition, I ponder how the space between their world and mine is encompassed by the same love of the One who has us both in his caring hands.

In 10 Gospel Promises for Later Life, Dr. Jane Marie Thibault tells about a nurse's answer to a dementia patient's question, "Honey, what's my name?"

After the nurse told her, the patient said, "Oh, that's right! Half the time I don't even know who I am!"

Then, pointing to a cross on the wall, she said confidently, "But he does and that's all that counts!"

Indeed it is, no matter which side of that space you are living in.

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Judge: Witness in Edwards case called other witnesses

By MICHAEL BIESECKER
The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — A key prosecution witness in the criminal trial of former presidential candidate John Edwards contacted other witnesses in the case to ask about their planned testimony, a possible violation of federal law, a judge said Monday.

U.S. District Court Judge Catherine C. Eagles said that former Edwards aide Andrew Young called the three other witnesses in the last two weeks. Eagles ruled that lawyers for Edwards could mention the improper contact to jurors in opening arguments Monday, but barred them from using the term "witness tampering" or telling the jury that Young had a one-night stand with one of the other witnesses in 2007.

Young once falsely claimed paternity of the child Edwards fathered with his then-mistress Rielle Hunter in 2007. The former aide is potentially the government's most important witness as prosecutors seek to prove the then-married Democratic candidate masterminded a scheme to use nearly \$1 million provided by two wealthy campaign donors to help hide his pregnant mistress as he sought the White House in 2008.

Edwards, 58, has pleaded not guilty to six criminal counts related to alleged violations of federal campaign finance laws.

The former candidate sat silently in

the courtroom Monday morning as the lead federal prosecutor called him a man who would say or do anything to get elected president, including violating the law to hide his affair and keep his campaign viable.

"It wasn't just a marriage on the line," prosecutor David Harbach said. "If the affair went public it would destroy his chance of becoming president, and he knew it. ... He made a choice to break the law."

The judge seated 12 jurors and four alternates Monday morning. The panel is made up of nine men and seven women drawn from central North Carolina, the state that elected Edwards to serve one term in the U.S. Senate.

A defense lawyer for Edwards told the jury that most of the money at issue in the case went not to support Hunter, but was siphoned off by Young and his wife to build a \$1.5 million "dream home" near Chapel Hill. Edwards' lawyers contend the payments were gifts from friends intent on keeping the candidate's wife from finding out about the affair. Elizabeth Edwards died in December 2010 after battling cancer.

A key issue will be whether Edwards knew about the payments made on his behalf by his national campaign finance chairman, the late Texas lawyer Fred Baron, and campaign donor Rachel "Bunny" Mellon, a now-101-year-old heiress and socialite.

BUS: 'We don't drive cars or anything. That's the way we travel.'

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ber of the Amish community near the Logan County community of Auburn. He caught the bus in Sonora earlier this month to head for Bowling Green.

People come from between two and 10 miles by horse and buggy to get to the Sonora bus stop, he said.

Events such as weddings and funerals and business can easily fall outside of a distance that can be traveled by horse and buggy.

"We don't drive cars or anything," he said. "That's the way we travel."

Miller said a typical speed for a horse and buggy is between 10 and 12 mph, which limits the number of miles that can be covered in one trip.

"You can go 20 if you have to, but 10 is better and five is still better," he

SONORA GREYHOUND SCHEDULE

The following is the bus schedule for the stop in Sonora:

■ Northbound buses stop at 7:55 a.m., 5:15 p.m. and 10 p.m.

■ Southbound buses stop at 8:30 a.m., 2:35 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. The 10 p.m. bus doesn't stop in Louisville on its way south.

said.

Miller said bus line officials often don't like to have to include small towns along their routes because there's no guarantee there will be many riders there.

"They have to realize the creek would go dry without the little runners off it," he said.

Amber Coulter can be reached at (270) 505-1746.

BUDGET: Proposal includes \$900K for library system

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nance of vehicles and equipment.

Hardin County E-911 would receive \$1.45 million under the plan while Hardin County Emergency Management would receive about \$207,000, which includes \$27,500 to operate the county's community emergency notification system in its second year.

Berry's budget also proposes \$270,000 for both the Engineering Department and Planning and Development Commission. The Hardin County Coroner's Office, would be funded with \$236,000 while Hardin County Animal Control would op-

erate on \$355,000.

The county also will continue to supplement the Hardin County Sheriff's Office with \$1.2 million and provide \$300,000 in funding to the Hardin County Attorney's Office and \$127,500 to the Hardin County Clerk's Office, according to Berry's budget. Berry's proposal also sets aside \$161,000 to assist in conducting elections in the county during the fiscal year.

Berry also has proposed more than \$900,000 for the county's public library system, \$50,000 for Hardin Circuit and District Court's Drug Court program and nearly \$300,000 for volunteer fire departments.

And Berry has reiterated the county's desire to uphold environmentally friendly initiatives by pro-

posing \$380,000 for recycling, litter clean-up, illegal dump remediation, dead animal removal and several community cleanup efforts, including the household hazardous waste collection program and e-scrap recycling program.

Berry said most of the county's perpetual challenges remain, including the nearly \$3 million yearly deficit at the Hardin County Detention Center, which produces around \$8 million in expenses but only \$5 million in revenue.

Berry said this year's projections indicate the jail will produce about \$8.3 million worth of costs and about \$5.5 million in revenue. He has proposed using \$350,000 from the board designated fund — compiled through Hardin Memorial Hospital dividends and set aside for specific limited uses — to

curtail some of the jail's expenses, but Berry said the county will have to use around \$2.7 million from the general fund to offset the shortfall.

The solid waste budget, meanwhile, is projected at \$5.7 million based off estimates of 155,000 tons of waste generated at Pearl Hollow Landfill. Costs at the landfill also are expected to be offset through the sale of carbon credits obtained through methane gas collection. Berry said the county should net around \$200,000 from carbon credits in the coming fiscal year.

"While this budget aggressively supports key county priorities, it remains one of the leanest budgets in a decade," Berry said in a statement. "Over time, we have honed the budget by reducing the county's debt,

restructuring the remaining long-term debt, significantly improving the county bond rating — thereby reducing interest on the county's debt, developing initiatives to reduce costs through enhanced performance and more efficient use of existing resources. We have paid down the county's long-term debt to its lowest point in two decades."

While Berry expects questions about some of his decisions, he does not

foresee any pushback from Hardin Fiscal Court. Berry said there is no room in the budget for additions without taking money from another service or department and little to no space for major changes.

"All the fat has long been trimmed out of the county budget," Berry said. "That's not to say we can't find a dollar or two we can't use more wisely."

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DEAR ABBY

Tattoo tribute draws fire online from distant cousin

Dear Abby: Two weeks ago I got a memorial tattoo done for my beloved grandma. It's on my arm and says "in loving memory" at the top. Gram's portrait is underneath, and a beautiful poem my grandpa wrote for her is under the portrait. The tattoo artist did a phenomenal job. It looks just like her and I was thrilled with the results.

The problem is, I posted a picture on Facebook of the tattoo, and out of the blue a distant cousin sent me a message telling me the tattoo was "selfish and attention-seeking behavior." He said he was hurt in more ways than one because of it.

Abby, I don't understand. I love this tattoo. I wanted to honor the woman who meant so much to me. Did I honor her the wrong way like he says? Was I selfish? I'm so hurt, I guess I'm just looking for some input into this. My friends and family say he's jealous and not to give it another thought, but I'm obsessing. Please help. — Honoring Grandma

Dear Honoring Grandma: Please accept my sympathy for your obviously heartfelt loss. Your family and friends are correct your cousin's comments are out of line. You are not responsible for your cousin's feelings, so stop obsessing. Whatever has hurt him "in more ways than one" is not your tattoo, or anything you posted on Facebook.

You say he is distant. Keep it that way and concentrate on something positive such as the fact you have honored your grandmother's memory. Then go on and build a happy and constructive life. I'm sure that is what she would want you to do.

BEING NEIGHBORLY. Dear Abby: My neighbors' teenage sons ask to borrow our lawn mower and other yard tools so they can make money

JEANNIE PHILLIPS

cutting the grass for other neighbors. What do we do? — Love Thy Neighbor

Dear Neighbor: How responsible are the boys? If they can be trusted with your lawn mower and other yard tools and you're kind-hearted, allow them to use the items with the understanding they will be returned to you in the same condition in which they were borrowed. Then have them cut your lawn as a way of showing their appreciation.

GROUCHY CO-WORKER. Dear Abby: My co-worker "Oscar" is a grouchy, bitter man. His cubicle is close to mine, so I can hear everything he says. He constantly talks about other employees and even about the owners of the company.

Oscar's general bitterness and poor attitude constantly bring me down. I have tried tuning him out, unsuccessfully. I don't like being subjected to this daily, but I don't know what I can do about it. Please help. — Needs Positivity in Lexington.

Dear Needs Positivity: The first thing you should do is tell Oscar you can hear every word he's saying because he may not know he's being overheard. Tell him his conversations are distracting and ask him to stop. If he does not comply, complain to a supervisor. And if your complaint is not acted upon, bring headphones, if it's allowed, so you won't be subjected to the daily dose of negativity.

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ROBERT WALLACE

lace: Rachel and I have been good friends for more than seven years. Now that we're both in our second year of junior high, we have acquired many new friends. Some of her new friends don't like me and several of my new friends dislike her.

I still want to be friends with Rachel, but lately, she's been ignoring me. What should I do? — Louise, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.

Dear Louise: As teens become older, they will acquire many additional friends and acquaintances, but it's important not to neglect the companionship of those who've been friends for a long time. Stop by Rachel's house and have a chat with her. Explain even though other friends have surfaced, you would like to continue the special relationship with her that has lasted more than seven years. Ask Rachel to be open and honest in the discussion. When you leave her house, you'll know whether the close friendship can or cannot be revived.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

MILITARY

Neighbors

American Legion honors Four Chaplains



State Auxiliary President Lois Hall and Patsy Chatman, unit president.



Pictures of the Four Chaplains, Alexander Goode, John Washington, George Fox and Clark Poling.

Samuel Collins, Jim Daley, and Eddie Curl represented the four Chaplains whose images were shown behind an illuminated screen. The ship was en route



Linda Drummond, secretary.

to an American base in Greenland. When only 150 miles from its destination, a German U-boat fired a torpedo, striking its starboard side. The boat sank in 20 minutes. The Four Chaplains brought hope in despair and light in darkness. Calming the frightened, tending the wounded, offering prayers for the dying and encouraging those who would live. Their ultimate gift was to remove their life jackets and give to four young men when there were no more life jackets.

BASIC TRAINING

SMILEY. U.S. Army National Guard Pfc. Ciera M. Smiley has graduated from One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Leonard

Wood in Waynesville, Mo., which included basic military training and advanced individual training (AIT). A 2008 graduate of Hamilton High

School in Ohio, she is the daughter of Gail M. Smiley of Stone Mountain, Ga., and Eddie L. Smiley of Elizabethtown.

MILITARY CALENDAR

VETERANS SERVICE OFFICERS

Several local organizations provide service officers to assist veterans and their families file claims and appeals for Veterans Affairs benefits.

ORGANIZATION/SITE	DAYS	TIMES	CONTACT
American Legion Post 113 of Elizabethtown 1251 Ring Road	Tuesday and first Thursday	9 a.m.-1 p.m.	737-9949
DAV Chapter 003, Elizabethtown Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox. Enter through the Patient Services Center next to the pharmacy waiting area.	Monday, Tuesday Wednesday	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Rick Seekman, 351-2917
DAV Chapter 003 State service officer Lincoln Trail Career Center, 916 N. Mulberry St., E'town	First three Thursdays of the month	9 a.m.-noon	Dave Jarrett, 765-6340; or Ron Chasten, 769-9787
DAV Radcliff Chapter 156 Basement, Radcliff City Hall	Monday-Thursdays	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	351-3666
Fort Knox Veterans Service Office, One-stop building 1384, Fort Knox	Monday-Thursday	9 a.m.-noon	Clint and Mildred Meshew, (502) 624-4103
Pritchard Community Center 404 W. Mulberry St., E'town	Fourth Tuesday	1:30-4 p.m.	Frank Niederrieter, (502) 799-0418 or (866) 817-1360.
Vine Grove Veterans' Assistance and Information Center Vine Grove City Hall	Thursday	10 a.m.-3 p.m.	Ret. Sgt. Maj. Ralph Martinez (270) 877-0675

Potluck at 6:30. POC: Arveeda Gordon, 351-3611.

County VA Clinic, Mondays only. POC: Tom Vaughn, 854-5630.

Free transportation to Ireland Army Community Hospital (veterans' clinic) provided by Radcliff DAV Chapter 156; must have valid appointment, a letter from the doctor and someone to accompany you. POC: 351-3666. Call by Thursday for Monday appointments.

to ccfraley@hotmail.com or to P.O. Box 1116, Radcliff, KY 40159. Hooray for Heroes is May 19.

Rolling Thunder Inc., Kentucky Chapter 4, monthly membership and business meeting, 2 p.m. May 6, Community Center, 135 N. Poplar St., Lebanon Junction. Open to the public; dues are \$30 per year. Anyone can join, although many members are veterans and ride motorcycles. The major function of Rolling Thunder Inc., is to publicize the POW/MIA issue and is committed to helping homeless and disabled veterans of all wars and other veterans issues. Visit website at www.rollingthunderky4.com. POC: Sally Johns, 352-2765.

Saturday

Fort Knox Community Leadership and Education Conference, 11 a.m., Leader's Club, Fort Knox. Theme is "Be the Change, Be a Leader." A day of leadership development and education networking. Topics include community service, resume writing for young professionals ages 16-21, bullying, social media and more. Event is free but RSVP is strongly suggested. POC: Dr. Gail Phoenix, gail_phoenix@yahoo.com or (502) 377-1458.

Wednesday

DAV Chapter 003 provides Hardin and Meade County veterans transportation to VA clinic appointments in Louisville on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For information or to make a reservation, call 877-2229.

Thursday

DAV and Ladies Auxiliary No. 156, 7:30 p.m., Colvin Community Center, Radcliff.

Monday

DAV van service, from Hardin County to Grayson

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NEIGHBORS GUIDELINES

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activities, military news, and all other general news submissions.

If email is not available, fax the item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

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Be sure to identify the people in the photo. The News-Enterprise cannot guarantee all photos will be published.

WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

Your friends will be impressed

Dr. Wallace: I have been invited to a formal dance at our church by a really neat guy who is 17. I told him I'd love to go with him and everything seemed great until last Sunday when he told me he has been "grounded" from driving his car because he got two parking tickets. He said our first date was still on, but his father would act as a chauffeur and drive us in his car. What a bummer. My friends will make fun of me.

I really don't like the idea of his dad doing the driving, so I'm thinking of backing out of the date. But before I make up my mind, I'd like to hear what you have to say. — Nameless, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Nameless: To break a date because of this weak excuse would be very unwise. Why are you making such a fuss about nothing really important? Instead of complaining, turn what you think is a negative into a positive. Tell your friends your date is really cool. For your first-ever date, he has arranged to take you to the dance in a chauffeured vehicle. Instead of making fun of you, they will be totally impressed.

IT'S TIME FOR A HEART-TO-HEART CHAT. Dr. Wal-

One in two new college graduates are jobless or underemployed

By HOPE YEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The college class of 2012 is in for a rude welcome to the world of work.

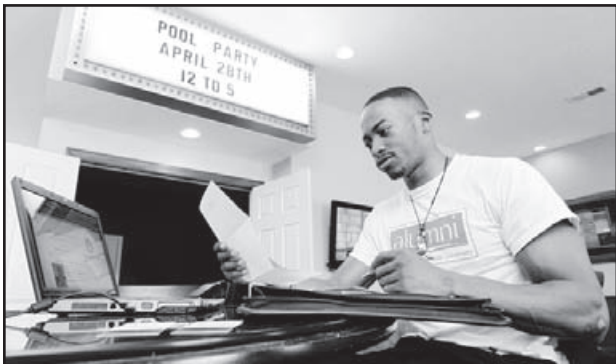
A weak labor market already has left half of young college graduates either jobless or underemployed in positions that don't fully use their skills and knowledge.

Young adults with bachelor's degrees are increasingly scraping by in lower-wage jobs — waiter or waitress, bartender, retail clerk or receptionist, for example — and that's confounding their hopes a degree would pay off despite higher tuition and mounting student loans.

An analysis of government data conducted for The Associated Press lays bare the highly uneven prospects for holders of bachelor's degrees.

Opportunities for college graduates vary widely.

While there's strong demand in science, education and health fields, arts and humanities flounder. Median wages for those with bachelor's degrees are down from



MARK HUMPHREY/The Associated Press

Kelman Edwards Jr. works Thursday on his laptop in an apartment complex clubhouse near the campus of Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., as he searches for a job.

2000, hit by technological changes that are eliminating midlevel jobs such as bank tellers. Most future job openings are projected to be in lower-skilled positions such as home health aides, who can provide personalized attention as the U.S. population ages.

Taking underemployment into consideration, the job prospects for bachelor's degree holders fell last year to the lowest level in more than a decade.

"I don't even know what I'm looking for," says Michael Bledsoe, who described months of fruitless job searches as

he served customers at a Seattle coffeehouse. The 23-year-old graduated in 2010 with a creative writing degree.

Initially hopeful that his college education would create opportunities, Bledsoe languished for three months before finally taking a job as a barista, a position he has held for the last two years. In the beginning he sent three or four resumes day. But, Bledsoe said, employers questioned his lack of experience or the practical worth of his major. Now he sends a resume once every two weeks or so.

Bledsoe, currently

making just above minimum wage, says he got financial help from his parents to help pay off student loans. He is now mulling whether to go to graduate school, seeing few other options to advance his career. "There is not much out there, it seems," he said.

His situation highlights a widening but little-discussed labor problem. Perhaps more than ever, the choices that young adults make earlier in life — level of schooling, academic field and training, where to attend college, how to pay for it — are having long-lasting financial impact.

"You can make more money on average if you go to college, but it's not true for everybody," said Harvard economist Richard Freeman, noting the growing risk of a debt bubble with total U.S. student loan debt surpassing \$1 trillion. "If you're not sure what you're going to be doing, it probably bodes well to take some job, if you can get one, and get a sense first of what you want from college."

The new economy: Who does it favor?

If you thought it's a different kind of cattle market now, you're not alone. We're certainly in some new territory the industry has never experienced before, and according to some experts the beef industry is at the beginning of a long-term economic shift.

The cattle industry from the 1960s to 2006 was based on cheap grain and energy. Late in 2006 the world began to change for cattle producers, according to Dr. Derrell Peel, livestock marketing extension specialist at Oklahoma State University. That's when corn prices doubled in a few months. For almost 20 years, corn prices were about \$2 per bushel. The trading range for corn is now two to three times what it was, and apparently that is going to be permanent. Currently, cash prices are more than \$6 per bushel, mainly because feed is no longer the primary use of corn.

That fact, coupled with other costs and a recession, caused the industry to cut back herds trying to find a profitable level of production. Then came a drought that severely affected the southwest, and continues to do so in far western Texas and eastern New Mexico. Last week's drought monitor also shows extreme drought in most of Georgia, parts of Alabama, South Carolina and northern Florida. The result is cattle numbers the lowest since the 1950s.

The situation with high corn prices and low cattle numbers is the only time like this in history — so it's not business as usual — we're in new territory. Here's some other basic facts on the current situation in the beef industry:

1. Cutout values, or the price for beef carcass are high by historical standards. They have almost reached the \$200 level this past month, and are the higher than



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any cutout value prior to 2011 except for two weeks in 2003.

2. The number of feeder cattle available in the country still is very low relative to history. This year marks the first time ever that beginning-year feeder cattle numbers have been below 26 million head. And the trend almost certainly will continue this year. The last time a U.S. calf crop was larger than the preceding year was 1995.

3. There is no big move toward expansion at present. Heifers being held for replacements was up the first of the year by 1.4 percent over the previous year — and that was the first time that number was positive since 2006. The fallout from the drought in the Southwest was the reason for this slight increase. However, heifer numbers in Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri — the top three cow-calf states were down 9.8, 15.5 and 10 percent respectively; and in New Mexico heifer numbers were down 21 percent. Although numbers were up in the states with grass, until the big cow-calf states know they have enough forage, cow numbers will not increase much.

4. U.S. cow slaughter has pulled back sharply in recent days and it's tracking well below year ago levels, nearly 10 percent. While in a few small areas producers are in herd rebuilding mode and expanding herds, again as stated earlier, much depends on what happens with feed supplies the remainder of this spring and summer.

5. Hay prices are at all time record highs be-

COMMON FORAGE GRAZING CHART

Species	Start Grazing	End Grazing
Orchardgrass	8-10"	3-4"
Kentucky Bluegrass	8-10"	1-2"
Tall Fescue	8-10"	3-4"
Alfalfa Bud Stage	2-3"	
Annual Ryegrass	8-10"	2-3"
Bermuda grass	6-8"	1-2"
Other Cool-Season Grasses/Legumes	8-10"	3-4"
Warm-Season Annual Grasses	20-24"	8-10"
Warm-Season Native Grasses	18-22"	8-10"

cause of tight stocks, declining acreage and the effect of the drought. According to USDA, hay acres are expected to increase in 2012.

6. Last Friday's Cattle on Feed report came out pretty much as the pre-report estimates predicted at a 2 percent increase over year ago numbers. This represents 23 straight months of on-feed numbers being larger than year ago levels. The placement number was slightly higher than estimates. It came in at 94 percent, placing 1.79 million head of cattle, making this the smallest March placement in the last four years. Marketings came in slightly larger than expected at 96 percent, representing 1.989 million head of cattle. So most market experts feel the report has nothing that stands out to influence the market one way or another.

So what does all this tell us? Well it's pretty apparent the stage is set for expansion, because of exceptional returns for cow-calf operations in 2012 and 2013 provided the US corn crop is not a complete failure. According to the Livestock Marketing Information Center, the next two years should shatter previous record highs for cow-calf returns over cash costs, based on current expectations for calf prices. The cattle business differs from other livestock/meat business-

es, though, in that what people want to do and what Mother Nature allows them to do are sometimes very different things.

Markets reward those who produce forage efficiently and use it to put pounds on marketable cattle, whether they have calves or heavy feeders. For the foreseeable future, there is more value in forage, and for the first time in two generations, we have an incentive to manage forage right. These permanently higher grain prices are definitely a game changer.

GRAZING HEIGHTS.

While we're speaking of managing forages right, there have been some questions lately on proper grazing heights for various forages. Grazing at too low of a height causes overgrazing and decreases stand productivity and longevity. The general recommendation is to remove livestock once pastures are grazed down to an average height of 3 to 4 inches. Although, in pastures with mixed species, it is best to follow the included chart to avoid overgrazing and reducing desirable species, ideal grazing height can vary depending on the forage species.

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ENERGY

Oil dips 2 percent on European concerns

The price of oil dropped by nearly 2 percent on fresh concerns about Europe's economy.

Benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude gave up \$1.68 to \$102.18 per barrel in New York while Brent crude lost \$1.08 to \$117.68 per barrel in London.

From wire reports.

MARKETWATCH MONDAY

U.S. STOCKS SLIDE ON ECONOMIC TREMORS FROM EUROPE. A collection of worrying news out of Europe sent stocks sharply lower on Monday.

The Dutch government collapsed Monday, a day after French President Nicolas Sarkozy lost the first round of that country's presidential election. A new report showed that European government debt continues to pile up despite severe budget cuts, which have led to unrest and political upheaval across the continent.

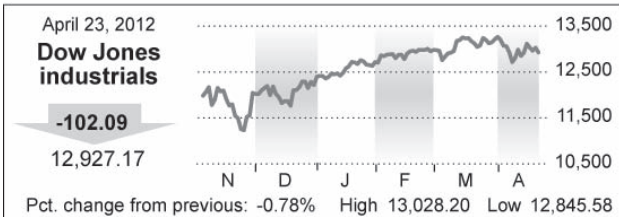
Europe's major stock markets plunged. In the U.S., the Dow Jones industrial average lost 102.09 points to close at 12,927.17.

Local stocks

How stocks of local and statewide interest fared Monday as compiled by The Wright Legacy Group.

Company	Price	Change	Volume	52wk L-H
Cardinal Health (CAH)	41.50	-0.15	2,273,486	37.53-47.06
Churchill Downs (CHDN)	58.46	-0.13	43,064	36.67-60.00
Corning Inc. (GLW)	13.21	+0.03	11,413,023	11.51-22.05
Dow Chemical (DOW)	34.76	-0.55	7,683,593	20.61-42.23
First Fint Svcs Corp.(FFKY)	3.81	+0.22	3,171	1.00-5.17
Ford Motor Co. (F)	11.35	-0.06	31,283,100	9.05-16.18
General Electric (GE)	19.07	-0.29	51,789,238	14.02-21.00
Humana Inc. (HUM)	89.24	-0.76	920,864	65.20-96.46
Lexmark (LXK)	32.55	+0.17	2,095,254	25.87-38.69
Papa John's (PZZA)	38.81	+0.07	114,054	26.95-40.82
PNC Fin. Svcs (PNC)	64.98	-0.40	4,297,222	42.70-65.46
United Parcel Service (UPS)	79.03	-1.24	4,308,953	60.74-81.79
Verizon Comms (VZ)	38.57	-0.16	14,928,883	32.28-40.48
Wal-Mart Stores (WMT)	59.54	-2.91	37,933,296	48.31-62.63
Yum! Brands (YUM)	73.78	-0.15	4,121,748	47.15-74.44

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GRAIN REPORT

Opening bids for Tuesday, April 24, by elevators/mills to farmers:

	U.S. No. 2 Yellow Corn	U.S. No. 2 White Corn	U.S. No. 1 Yellow Soybeans	U.S. No. 2 Soft Red Winter Wheat
Trend:	Up 8-10	Up 50	Down 10-11	Up 8-9
Louisville	6.40		14.38	6.30
Pennyrile	6.55	7.83	14.37	6.35
			(Milling Quality)	6.18
Purchase	6.47		14.40	—
Central Bluegrass	5.84-6.37		13.81-14.17	5.85
Cumberland Lake				
Mammoth Cave	6.45-6.58		14.27-14.32	6.04 6.25
Lincoln Trail	6.30-6.38		14.00	—

	U.S. No. 2 Milo	U.S. No. 2 Extra Heavy Barley
Trend:	No bid	Down 5
Mammoth Cave		4.00

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Pennyrile	5.34	13.22	6.23
		(Milling Quality)	6.21
Purchase	5.35	13.21	6.35
Central Bluegrass	5.06-5.21	13.07	5.85-5.98
Mammoth Cave	5.22-5.31	13.06-13.12	5.97-6.03

	U.S. No 2 White Corn	U.S. No 2 Feed Barley
Pennyrile	5.91	
Mammoth Cave		

Source: USDA-Kentucky Department of Agriculture Market News, Louisville

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ASK FOOD

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Food Network Kitchens

Q: My fresh ginger often spoils before I can use it all. Any ideas?

A: Keep unpeeled ginger fresh for months by refrigerating it in a resealable plastic bag with all the air pressed out. And don't bother with a vegetable peeler when it comes to peeling fresh ginger — use the edge of a spoon to quickly scrape away the skin.

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Q: I usually use half an avocado at a time, but the rest tends to turn an ugly brown. Can I prevent that?

A: Leave the pit in a halved unused avocado to prevent browning. If the avocado is chopped or sliced, tossing with lemon juice will do the trick.

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Q: How can I make a more attractive, professional-looking cake?

A: Place an unfrosted cake with its edges atop wax-paper strips before frosting to keep your cake stand or serving plate neat and tidy. Remove and discard the strips after frosting. Dip a knife in a pitcher filled with hot water in between cutting cake slices. This helps keep the cake and frosting from sticking to the knife for neater slices — and cake.

FOOD TIPS

Eco-friendly kitchen tips

Food Network Kitchens

Easy go-green tips good for you and the planet:

■ **SHOP LOCALLY.** Look for locally grown produce at farmers markets, farm stands and food co-ops. You get fresher fare, support your community and help reduce fuel waste and emissions from long-distance shipping.

■ **KEEP AN EYE ON THE '9.'** Check the numbered stickers on fruits and veggies. If they start with No. 9, your produce is organic, meaning it's supposed to be grown pesticide-free.

■ **B.Y.O.B. — 'BRING YOUR OWN BAG.'** Skip your supermarket's plastic bags and transport groceries in reusable tote bags or canvas produce sacks.

■ **DITCH THE PLASTIC BOTTLES.** Outfit your kitchen tap with a purified-water filter, and tote around a refillable sports bottle made of glass, aluminum or recycled plastic.

■ **RECYCLE.** Kick those cleaned-out cans, jars, plastic bottles, pizza boxes and even used tin foil to the curb on recycling day.

■ **REDUCE WASTE.** Buy in bulk, pick fresh ingredients and look for products with limited or at least recyclable packaging. Switch to cloth napkins or buy paper towels and napkins labeled "recycled," "unbleached" and/or "post-consumer waste."

■ **GRILL IT.** Outdoor grills take less energy than your stove and keep heat out of the house, reducing costly strain on your AC. Better still: Upgrade to induction cooking — it's most efficient.

■ **CHILL OUT.** Fill empty space in your refrigerator or freezer with crumpled newspapers or full water bottles to improve cooling and save electricity and money.

■ **GO 'COMPOSTAL.'** Feed fresh kitchen scraps (no meats or oils, please) to a compost pile. Then use the nutrient-rich compost to perk up your herb garden.

■ **CLEAN GREENER.** Scour cast-iron pans with salt to preserve seasoning, turn off the tap while scrubbing dishes and only run a full dishwasher. Plus, stock your pantry with the best natural cleaners: baking soda, lemon juice, white vinegar and club soda.



Bruschetta. Thick slices of grilled bread, rubbed with garlic, drizzled with olive oil, topped with tomatoes and herbs.

Bruschetta.

Yum.

While it's mostly used as an appetizer or antipasto, it can be turned into a meal if you use larger portions of bread, kind of like an open faced sandwich.

This Italian dish is always best when fresh tomatoes are in season.

Speaking of Italian, it's time to let you in on a little secret. When preparing Italian food, listening to a mix of Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra tunes is a must. This is not negotiable and should be added to your playlist before continuing with the recipe.

Singing along and dancing around the kitchen is completely up to you, but it does make the cooking adventure more fun.

Bruschetta can be whatever you make it to be. Starting with the base ingredients of bread, olive oil and tomatoes you can add herbs, cheeses and sometimes prosciutto. It's all up to your own taste.

The first step is to pick the bread. A fresh Italian loaf or French baguette works well. You can either slice the bread for smaller, appetizer sizes or cut lengthwise for a meal size portion. Place the bread on a baking sheet and then brush with extra virgin olive oil. You can toast bread in the broiler before adding toppings or, if using cheese, wait until the slices are topped to brown and melt the cheese topping for a bruschetta served warm.

You can layer the next ingredients or mix them together before placing in the bread. Tomatoes are a must



BECCA OWSLEY



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Bruschetta.

BRUSCHETTA

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| 1 loaf of Italian bread or a baguette | 2 or 3 fresh basil leaves |
| 2 to 4 large tomatoes or a pint of miniature tomatoes, in a variety of colors (depending on the size of the loaf of bread) | 1 clove of garlic |
| | Extra virgin olive oil |
| | Shredded Italian cheese, any kind |

Slice the bread and place on a cookie sheet. If you have a garlic press, press garlic and spread on the bread. If spreading the garlic, you might need more than one clove depending on the size of the bread used. If you do not have a garlic press, chop the garlic and add to the tomato topping in a later step.

Brush extra virgin olive oil onto the bread.

Chop the tomatoes and mix with basil and garlic if not spread on the bread earlier. Place the tomato topping on the bread and then top with shredded Italian cheese.

Place in the oven broiler for one or two minutes, until cheese is melted and slightly brown.



for the topping. Using a variety of colors of tomatoes makes a beautiful bruschetta. Chopped miniature heirloom tomatoes work well and add a colorful topping. These can be found locally at a farmer's market and sometimes at the grocery when in season. In the winter I found some at Trader Joe's in Louisville.

Fresh basil always is good for the mix and adds a touch of green to yellow and red tomatoes. This time of year,

you can plant basil in a potted garden on your porch or in a windowsill. That way you always can have fresh basil at your finger tips, if you can keep the pets out of it. Boo, my Labrador, seems to like the smell of basil because when he comes in from the sun porch his nose smells like basil.

Garlic can add another twist of flavor to the bruschetta. Using a garlic press can make the garlic easier to spread onto the bread.

To make a toasted or warmed bruschetta, top with your favorite Italian cheese and place under the broiler for one or two minutes, until cheese is melted and slightly brown.

The result is a beautiful and tasty bruschetta that can be served as an appetizer or a larger portion for a meal.

Now, that's amore. Get cooking and don't forget about the singing and dancing.

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A DASH OF CLASS

Sweet potato can make a healthier side dish

Today's column features a Squash Casserole recipe given to me by a fellow Cecilia Homemaker, Shepherd's Pie that was prepared for lunch at the March Cecilia Homemaker meeting and a recipe I found for Sweet Potato wedges.

I don't know if you have been trying sweet potato fries offered at several restaurants in town or if you have bought any of the frozen convenience sweet potato products. But give them a try, they are a much healthier carbohydrate choice and by baking them in the oven with only a small amount of olive oil and some salt, it would be a very healthy side dish for dinner. I think the best I ever had was at Lynn's Paradise Café in Louisville.

Remember to nominate someone you know for "One of Hardin County's Finest Cooks" or send me recipes you would like to share or let me know if you have lost a recipe. I will look for it in my many cookbooks and online.

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NORA SWEAT

TWO CHEESE SQUASH CASSEROLE

- 4 pounds of yellow squash, sliced or 2 pounds of yellow and 2 pounds of zucchini
1 large sweet onion, finely chopped
4 ounces of shredded cheddar cheese
½ c. chopped fresh chives
8 ounce container sour cream
1 t. ground pepper
1 t. garlic salt
2 eggs, lightly beaten
2 ½ c. fresh bread crumbs, divided
5 ounces freshly shredded Parmesan cheese, divided
2 T. butter

Cook squash and onions in boiling water for 8 minutes or until tender. Drain well. Combine squash mixture, cheddar cheese, chives, sour cream, pepper, garlic salt and eggs, 1 c. of the bread crumbs and ¾ c. Parmesan cheese. Spoon into a lightly greased 13" x 9" x 2" baking dish.

Stir together melted butter and 1 ½ c. bread crumbs and ½ c. Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle bread crumb mixture over top of casserole. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes or until set. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

SHEPHERD'S PIE

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| 1 pound ground beef | 5 ½ c. hot mashed potatoes (without milk and butter) |
| 3 bacon strips, diced | 2 eggs, lightly beaten |
| 1 small onion, chopped | 2 T. butter, softened |
| 2 garlic cloves, minced | 1 T. minced fresh cilantro |
| ¼ t. dried oregano | (I used minced parsley) |
| ½ c. tomato sauce | ¼ t. salt |
| 1-2 ¼ ounce can chopped ripe olives, drained | Additional butter, melted |

In a large skillet, cook beef over medium heat until no longer pink; cook bacon, onion, garlic and oregano until bacon is crisp; drain. Stir in the tomato sauce, olives and beef. Simmer, uncovered for 10 minutes or until heated through.

Meanwhile, combine the mashed potatoes, eggs, butter, cilantro and salt. Spread half of the potato mixture onto the bottom and up the sides of a greased 9-inch pie plate. Then, layer with beef mixture and remaining potato mixture.

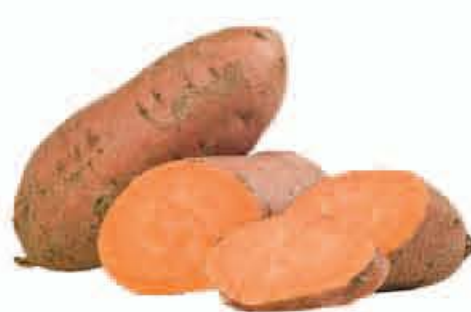
Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Brush the pie with melted butter and then bake 10 minutes longer or until top is golden brown.

Yield: 6-8 servings.
Nora's Note: I also sprinkled paprika over the top before cooking.

Source: Taste of Home Holiday, "Irish Food and Fun," p.36

ROASTED SWEET POTATO WEDGES

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| 2 large sweet potatoes, washed and patted dry | 1 t. olive oil | ¼ t. dried rosemary, crushed |
| | ¼ t. salt | |



Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Cut each potato into 8 lengthwise wedges and place on a nonstick baking sheet. Drizzle with oil; sprinkle with salt and dried rosemary. Roast for 15 minutes; toss and roast until potatoes are tender, about 15 to 20 minutes more. Spoon potato wedges onto a serving plate. Serves 4.

Source: Weight Watchers, 3 points per serving

BILL: 'It's one of the better systems in the country'

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day special legislative session. The prescription drug issue was one Gov. Steve Beshear requested legislators to address during the session.

Sen. Dennis Parrett, D-Elizabethtown, said a monitoring system called KASPER is already in place under the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services. While some doctors are currently using it, many are not.

"It's one of the better systems in the country," Parrett said Monday. "It's just not being utilized."

Emergency medical procedures are exempt from the mandate, he said.

The senator said the narrow approval came af-

PRESCRIPTION DROP OFF IS SATURDAY

Kentucky State Police partners with the Drug Enforcement Agency from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at KSP Post 4 in Elizabethtown in a 'Take Back' initiative aimed at helping residents dispose of unneeded pharmaceuticals. Pills are accepted as are liquid medicines, such as cough syrup, which should be placed into the disposal container tightly sealed in their original containers. Syringes and intravenous medicines will not be accepted. Neither will illicit drugs such as methamphetamines.

For more information, call Lt. David Jude at (502) 782-1780 or (859) 707-7037.

ter a key amendment was made to the bill. As originally proposed, the measure would give control of KASPER to the Office of the Attorney General.

However, the Kentucky Medical Association was opposed to this shift as it gave the office "way too broad powers," Parrett said. It wasn't until a Friday amendment left the monitoring system within the Cabinet that Parrett said he voted in favor of the bill.

"We want to do things

to limit prescription drugs that are being overprescribed," he said.

The new law still allows both the Attorney General and law enforcement agencies to gather some information from KASPER to assist in criminal investigations.

The bill was passed with an emergency clause, meaning it will go into effect more quickly. Parrett said the legislation allocates \$4.8 million from the National Mortgage Settlement fund to go toward

updating KASPER, which some doctors have said is slow and outdated.

Dr. David Zoeller, licensed in addictionology and family practice, said he commonly uses the KASPER system whenever he plans to prescribe a potentially addictive medicine to a patient.

"The KASPER system is under utilized," said Zoeller, who has a family practice in Elizabethtown. "It's a helpful tool to identify addictive behavior."

Zoeller said he would not call KASPER "slow" or "outdated" as he has been able to pull up a report in less than 5 minutes.

However, Zoeller said while doctors can uncover information about what a patient did a month ago, they can't see what the same patient was doing a week ago.

"The database is not current," he said.

Ron Eckart, director of

the Greater Hardin County Narcotics Task Force, said prescription drug abuse is a big problem in Hardin County.

If the mandated monitoring system helps physicians recognize "doctor shoppers" and notify authorities, it will be a big help to law enforcement officers, Eckart said.

Parrett said the bill is not "perfect," and some tweaks will need to be made down the road. One issue to be monitored is whether the bill hinders law-abiding doctors and patients who are truly in need, he said.

"Are we putting too much of a burden on physicians?" he said.

Zoeller, who has been a board-certified addictionologist for 12 years, said he doesn't believe the new law will be a burden to physicians. Using the monitoring system will help doctors treat and diagnose

patients, he said.

"Drug addicts are patients; they need help too," Zoeller said.

When Zoeller realizes a patient has an addiction problem, he said he points it out to them, giving them the opportunity to either leave or enter an addiction program. Regardless of what they choose, he takes them off the medication.

"I ask, 'Do you realize you have a drug addiction?'" Zoeller said. "I want to help them."

Depending on the seriousness of the drug activity, he may report them to law enforcement, but the goal is addiction treatment, he said.

"I'm more interested in treating and diagnosing as opposed to prosecuting and catching criminals," he said.

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RALLY: 'Sex before marriage is wrong'

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son," she said.

Monahan said her baby is the blessing she had trouble seeing at first. He makes messes while eating, loves bath time and smiles widely when he sees his father, now Monahan's husband.

"Down syndrome children are a blessing," she said. "They show love unconditionally. They show love the way God intended people to show love. Abortion is just never an option."

Ailey Layson, a junior at John Hardin High School, had always wondered how women faced with making a decision about whether to have a baby after a Down syndrome diagnosis dealt with the situation and what that must be like for them.

She said she learned helpful information about talking to people who are pro-choice, such as framing the discussion in favor of her own argument.

Organizers told her she could use the word "mother," rather than saying "pregnant woman," and say "unborn child" or "baby" rather than saying "fetus."

"It's still a person," she said.

Layson agreed with Monahan's advice that waiting to have sex is the best way to avoid some of the toughest challenges related to pregnancy.

"I just think that sex before marriage is wrong," she said.

Kayla Russell, another speaker, said she could have avoided a lot of difficulty if she had waited until marriage to have sex.

The senior at John Hardin High School said her first thought when she found out that she was pregnant was to have an



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Sean Monahan sits in his carrier while his mother, Andria, speaks to the crowd Sunday at the fifth annual Youth Rally for Life at North Hardin High School.

abortion.

She decided to have the child, and her college fund became cash to get the baby's room ready. She also took a job at Burger King, where she continues to work in addition to going to school and being a mother.

"More than anything, I gained maturity," she said.

One-third of teenage mothers don't graduate from high school, but Russell is set to earn her diploma in less than a month. She has also secured scholarships and plans to attend law school at the University of Louisville.

Russell said success depends on a willingness to work hard and not get as much sleep as she would like.

She said she wished she had waited for sex, but she doesn't regret having her baby girl.

"I will never consider my child a mistake," she said.

Louisville native Ray Grijalba, the 2011 Right to Life Oratory Contest winner, shared the scientific side of why he thinks abortion is wrong, that there are many experts and indicators who say a fetus can feel pain 20 weeks into a pregnancy.

Grijalba said he thinks the spread of that knowledge will cause people to recoil from practices that cause fetal pain.

"When people feel or see pain, action is taken," he said.

Ashley Parker, a senior at John Hardin High School, said she knew a lot of the information presented, but it was good to hear the speakers' personal stories.

Parker said she is passionate about speaking out for the unborn.



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Kayla Russell feeds her daughter, Milana, before Sunday's Youth Rally for Life. Russell, a senior at John Hardin High School, spoke at the event. She plans to attend the University of Louisville after graduation.

Becky Smith, secretary for the local right-to-life group, said she was happy with the event's turnout, which filled most of the cafeteria at North Hardin High School.

It's important to educate young people about

right-to-life issues because someone has to speak for the victims, Smith said.

"We know that the youth are going to have to carry on," she said. "You have to plant seeds, and those seeds will grow."

The local right-to-life

group meets at 6 p.m. the second Thursday each month at the Hardin County Public Library branch on Jim Owen Drive in Elizabethtown.

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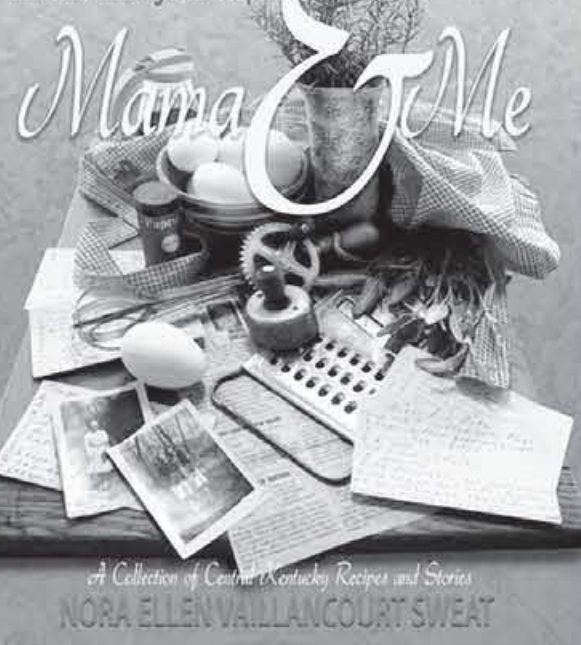
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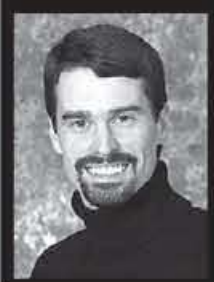
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PROTECT CHILDREN FROM HEARING LOSS

Hearing loss among American adolescents is surging. So says a 2010 report published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, in which researchers found that 19.5 percent of children sampled between the ages of 12 to 19 in 2005 and 2006 had some hearing loss. That's a considerable increase from the 14.9 percent of children in the same age group who had some hearing loss between 1988 and 1994.

What's especially troubling about the report's findings is that once a person has hearing loss, their risk of progressive hearing loss as they age is greater. So even small hearing loss today can, over time, evolve into significant hearing loss. Much of this spike in hearing loss could be the result of frequent earbuds use, which are tiny electric speakers that commonly accompany personal MP3 players. Earbuds are convenient, but many fear that convenience could come at the cost of an individual's hearing, particularly for children, who are among the most frequent users of personal musical players and, consequently, earbuds. Concerned parents can protect their children's ears from hearing loss in a number of ways.

- **Recognize symptoms.** Symptoms of hearing loss include pain in the ears, buzzing or ringing in the ears and even trouble correctly hearing words. Should a child exhibit any of these symptoms, visit an audiologist as soon as possible.

- **Reduce risks.** Childhood noise risks are many, and it's up to parents to reduce a child's exposure to such risks. The American Academy of Audiology notes that some of the common childhood noise risks are concerts, sporting events, arcades, shop class, and even noisy toys. Avoid giving young children very noisy toys, and encourage them to keep the volume down when playing video games. When taking a child to a concert, avoid sitting too close to the stage, where the noise is often at its loudest.

- **Promote hearing protection.** Noise-induced hearing loss can occur whenever there is prolonged exposure to sounds louder than 85 decibels (dB). To put that in perspective, a hair dryer typically operates at 90 dB and an ambulance siren might be 130 dB. Encourage kids to wear proper hearing protection, including earplugs, whenever the noise levels are likely to exceed 85 dB, such as if they'll be attending noisy concerts or sporting events. Earplugs won't make it impossible to enjoy a concert, and they will provide the added protection kids need.

- **Turn down the volume.** Personal music players can reach great volumes, which can do significant damage. Encourage kids to turn down the volume when using personal music players. A good barometer is if kids can hear external sounds beyond their earbuds. If kids can't hear nearby conversation while listening to their personal music player, the volume is too loud.

- **Aside from ear plugs, don't put anything in kids' ears.** Don't remove wax or dirt from ears with fingers, cotton wool or cotton swabs. Nothing besides an ear plug should ever go into a person's ear, regardless of how old that person is.



Ear buds that typically come with personal music players can be very damaging to kids' ears if they do not keep the volume low.

Substance Abuse



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Q How harmful is stress?

A Stress is a natural reaction to tension, pressure and change and everyone experiences it at one time or another. However, too much stress can be harmful both mentally and physically. Signs of stress include anxiety, headaches, loss of energy, anger, insomnia, poor concentration, upset stomach and even frequent colds. It's very important to recognize the signs of stress and manage it before it becomes distress. There are lots of ways to manage stress including exercise, deep breathing, avoiding tobacco, alcohol and drugs and making time for relaxation. Find your stress reliever and use it to keep stress at bay.

Chiropractic



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Q What are some things I can do to keep my spine healthy? (Submitted by Melissa R.)

A The number one cause of lost work days in the US is low back pain. This is mostly due to poor stabilization of the spine. Like anything else, your spine needs maintenance. Much like dental hygiene; spinal hygiene requires some attention on your part. Regular check-ups with your chiropractor are beneficial. Additionally, light exercises on an exercise ball and staying generally active are two other things you can do on your own to maintain your good spinal health.

Weight Management



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Q I've been dieting for 4 weeks and I find myself wanting to "cheat" now. What can I do to resist the temptation?

A It might be a good idea for you to allow a "cheat" meal once a week to keep you from feeling deprived. Don't go overboard, but if you've been really craving pizza, have some - just limit it to 2 slices. Other ways to avoid temptations: avoid the aisles in the grocery store that have foods you love but don't need if you are trying to lose weight, make sure your house is free of "cheat" foods, always carry a healthy snack with you so you won't be tempted when really hungry, and if you receive an indulgent gift of cookies or candy, take it to work and share it with others.

General Dentistry



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Q What can I do about grinding my teeth?

A People who grind their teeth often do this and don't know it is happening. This falls under the heading of parafunctional habits. Teeth grinding can contribute to broken teeth, cracked teeth, TMJ or joint problems, and facial pain. It is very important if you suspect you are grinding to consult a dentist. The dentist can fabricate a professionally made bite guard that will help protect your teeth.

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Appearance has nothing to do with a drug's effectiveness. Generic drugs use the same active ingredients as the name-brand and the FDA requires all generic drugs must be safe and work well. If you ever have a question concerning your generic medication call us at Jeff's. We are just a phone call away. remember "we care about your health".

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RUN FOR FUN

Above, a youngster falls to the track while running in the 50-meter dash Monday. She was unhurt, got up and completed the run during the elementary school track meet at North Hardin. At left, New Highland Elementary School third-grader Joyce Atalig glances over at the competition as she nears the finish line while competing in the 100-meter dash Monday.

Bengals have lot of chances to fill holes in draft

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Andy Dalton will be curious to see where the college quarterbacks land in the NFL draft this week, bringing back memories of how he went through the process a year ago before landing in Cincinnati in the second round.

The receivers? Now, there's a position that's really got his attention.

The Bengals still need help at receiver as they head into a draft that gives them a lot of options. They have two picks in the first round Thursday — the 17th and 21st overall — and three in the fifth round Saturday. There are other holes to fill — they could use an offensive guard and a cornerback, and might be in the market for a running

back — but none stands out more starkly than getting someone to catch the ball.

Dalton and A.J. Green led the Bengals to the playoffs as rookies last season and made the Pro Bowl, but know they need help to pull off a postseason encore. There's no other wide receiver on the roster who can take the pressure off Green.

There are some available in the draft, though.

Asked if he's ruminating about college receivers wearing Bengal-striped helmets next season, Dalton gave an approving laugh.

"Hah-hah, I think there's a couple of guys out there that are pretty good," Dalton said. "But, we'll see."

The Bengals (9-8) reached the playoffs last season

Turn to **BENGALS, B5**

MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/The Associated Press

Stanford quarterback Andrew Luck throws a pass against California in Berkeley, Calif., on Nov. 20, 2010.

Taking Luck allows Colts to focus on other needs

By MICHAEL MAROT
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Now that the Indianapolis Colts have decided who their new quarterback will be, they can start filling in other holes.

Like tight end, receiver and offensive line. Or defensive tackle, linebacker and cornerback.

For the Colts, a successful draft this week goes far deeper than taking Stanford's Andrew Luck at No. 1. It's about giving him a stronger supporting cast to start the next era of Colts football.

First-time general manager Ryan Grigson can't wait.

"I kind of wish it was to-

day," Grigson said with a smile during his pre-draft availability last week. "Every day I wake up thinking about the draft. This is fun. What a great opportunity and great job. To help build a team is a dream."

Grigson will certainly get his chance and with 10 picks this weekend, it may be his most important draft.

The question about who to take first — Luck or Robert Griffin III — has already been settled. Luck has been told that he will be Peyton Manning's successor barring something unforeseen or unusual.

Turn to **COLTS, B5**

No horse stands out as Derby favorite

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
AP Sports Writer

Picking the favorite for the Kentucky Derby may be as tough as picking the winner.

Without a breakthrough star heading into the May 5 Derby, there's a stable full of 3-year-olds worthy of the leading role as horse to beat when a full field of 20 spring from the starting gate at Churchill Downs.

Let's begin with Union Rags, who opened on top and now finishes No. 1 on the *Associated Press*' final Run to the Roses' Top 10 list of Derby contenders. Other potential Derby favorites are Bodemeister, Creative Cause, Dullahan, Gemologist and I'll Have Another.

Union Rags comes into the 1¼-mile Derby off a third-place finish in the Florida Derby after winning the Fountain of Youth. Not the most stellar credentials, but by finishing with a flourish in his last race after a tough trip trainer



GULFSTREAM PARK/The Associated Press

Union Rags, ridden by Julien Leparoux, captures the Fountain of Youth at Gulfstream Park in Hallandale Beach, Fla., on Feb. 26.

Michael Matz is hoping Union Rags will be at his best on Derby day.

The colt worked four furlongs in 47.40 seconds at Keeneland last week. Matz called the work "noth-

ing spectacular," but "we will ask more of him in his next work," sometime next week at Churchill Downs.

Turn to **DERBY, B3**

Arkansas hires John L. Smith as interim coach to replace Petrino

By KURT VOIGT
AP Sports Writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Eager to move on from the Bobby Petrino scandal, Arkansas announced Monday that popular former assistant John L. Smith will return as head coach of the Razorbacks next season.

Smith, who left the Razorbacks after last season to become the head coach at Weber State, will be formally introduced today. The school said Smith sign-

ed a 10-month, \$850,000 contract and will also be eligible for other incentives.

"I am tremendously excited to have this special opportunity to return to Arkansas and lead the Razorback football program," Smith said in a statement.

Smith's return caps a whirlwind three weeks for an Arkansas program reeling in the wake of revelations of an affair by



SMITH

Petrino with a woman, Jessica Dorrell, he later hired as his assistant. Petrino also once gave Dorrell \$20,000 in gifts — all which was revealed following an April 1 motorcycle crash on a rural road southwest of Fayetteville. Dorrell has since resigned.

Hiring Smith allows Arkansas athletic director Jeff Long to take his time to find a permanent head coach. Petrino's firing

came during spring practice for much of the college football world, a time when few coaches were willing to leave their current positions for the unknown — even for a top-five team that already had a coaching staff in place.

"(Smith) has been a part of the record-breaking success we have enjoyed in the past few seasons," Long said in a statement. "... I also have a tremendous amount of confidence in our assistant coaches and believe that under

coach Smith's leadership they will be able to continue to flourish in the current roles."

Smith was a head coach at Michigan State and Louisville, where he was replaced by Petrino after the 2002 season. He served as the special teams and outside linebackers coach at Arkansas for the 2009-11 seasons under Petrino; the two have worked together at four different schools in all.

Turn to **SMITH, B3**MORE
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WEDNESDAY DRAWING

KENTUCKY'S
POWERBALL

BRIEFLY



Lucas To Kentucky Wesleyan

Elizabethtown High School senior Todd Lucas recently signed to play soccer for Kentucky Wesleyan College. Seated, from left, are EHS coach Jon Parsons, Lucas and mother Patty. Standing are EHS principal Steve Smallwood and EHS athletic director Doug Barnes.

BRIEFLY

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Jones added to Olympic team

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Asjha Jones was added to the U.S. women's Olympic basketball team Monday as the final player, making half the roster former UConn Huskies.

Jones joins Sue Bird, Diana Taurasi, Swin Cash, Maya Moore and Tina Charles, who were among the 11 players originally announced at the Final Four in Denver. All six helped the U.S. qualify for the Olympics by playing on the 2010 world championship team that won the gold medal.

Joining the UConn contingent is two-time Olympic gold medalist Tamika Catchings. Also returning for a second straight Olympics are Parker, Seimone Augustus and Sylvia Fowles. Lindsay Whalen and Angel McCoughtry will be competing in the Olympics for the first time and trying to help the U.S. win a fifth straight gold medal.

HORSE RACING

Havre de Grace retired

LOUISVILLE — Havre de Grace, the 2011 Horse of the Year, has been retired after injuring an ankle following a workout at Churchill Downs.

She had been headed for the Grade II \$300,000 La Troienne Stakes at Churchill Downs on Kentucky Oaks Day.

Owner Rick Porter said on his Fox Hill Farm website that the injury was detected in the champi-on filly's right front ankle Sunday. After she was examined at Rood and Riddle Equine Hospital, "we didn't get a positive prognosis for continuing her racing career."

"Owning Grace through her racing career has been the highlight of my time in horse racing," Porter wrote. "She was a wonderful, wonderful racehorse, and I feel confident she'll be an equally wonderful broodmare."

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AROUND THE AREA

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
Hart County at LaRue County	5:30 p.m.	
Central Hardin at North Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Elizabethtown at John Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Green County at LaRue County	7:30 p.m.	
PREP SOFTBALL		
Fort Knox at John Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
Meade County at LaRue County	5:30 p.m.	
North Hardin at Central Hardin	5:30 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
LaRue County at Taylor County	5 p.m.	
Marion County at John Hardin	5 p.m.	
North Hardin at Bardstown	5 p.m.	
PREP TRACK & FIELD		
Fort Knox, John Hardin at North Hardin	TBA	
LaRue County at Grayson County	TBA	

WEDNESDAY

Event	Time	Station
PREP BASEBALL		
LaRue County at Bardstown Bethlehem	5:30 p.m.	
PREP TENNIS		
Central Hardin at Louisville Male	5 p.m.	
Elizabethtown at Grayson County	5 p.m.	
Fort Knox at Adair County	5 p.m.	
John Hardin at Bardstown	5 p.m.	

ON THE AIR

TODAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
IB		
Rangers at Red Sox or Twins at Yankees	7 p.m.	MLB
Reds at Cardinals	8 p.m.	FSN Ohio
Phillies at Giants or Indians at Mariners	10 p.m.	MLB
College		
Ole Miss at Mississippi St.	7:30 p.m.	CSS
BASKETBALL		
NBA		
Celtics at Knicks	8 p.m.	TNT
Spurs at Lakers	10:30 p.m.	TNT
HOCKEY		
NHL Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinals		
Predators at Red Wings	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Coyotes at Blackhawks	9 p.m.	CNBC

WEDNESDAY

Event	Time	Station
BASEBALL		
MLB		
Cardinals at Cubs	2:10 p.m.	WGN
Angels at Rays	7 p.m.	ESPN2
Giants at Reds	7 p.m.	FSN Ohio
Minor League		
Charlotte at Gwinnett	7 p.m.	CSS
BASKETBALL		
NBA		
Clippers at Knicks	8 p.m.	ESPN
Spurs at Suns	10:30 p.m.	ESPN
CYCLING		
Tour de Romandie: Mores to La Chaux-de-Fonda, Switzerland Stage 1	6 p.m.	NBC Sports
HOCKEY		
NHL Playoffs: Conference Quarterfinals		
Teams TBD	7:30 p.m.	NBC Sports
Teams TBD	10 p.m.	NBC Sports
Teams TBD	TBA	CNBC
SOCCER		
UEFA Champions League		
Bayern Munich at Real Madrid	2:30 p.m.	FX

LOTTERIES

KENTUCKY	Pick 4: 5-0-6-5
Monday Midday	Cash Ball: 3-14-17-22, Cash Ball 25
Pick 3: 6-2-5	Cash Ball Kicker: 1-5-7-8-4
Pick 4: 6-4-5-6	Decade\$ of Dollars: 2-4-6-19-37-44
Monday Evening	5 Card Cash: 6S-KH-AH-5S-7S
Pick 3: 0-6-3	

SCOREBOARD

TENNIS

BOYS' PREP

MONDAY'S SCORES

BARDSTOWN 4, LARUE COUNTY 1

Singles

Clayton Brooks (B) def. Keiren Bowen (LC), 6-1, 6-2

Austin Chaney (B) def. Lucas Pepper (LC), 6-2, 7-6 (7-1)

Devan Chaney (B) def. Austin McCreery (LC), 8-4

Doubles

Kyler Hart/Trevor Sanders (LC) def. Austin Holsclaw/Robert Ferguson (B), 6-0, 6-2

Austin Bogards/Zach Wood (B) def. Ryan Hornback/Tyler Skaggs (LC), 6-3, 6-2

GREENWOOD 4, ELIZABETHTOWN 1

Singles

Beck Pennington (G) def. Reza Haider (E), 6-3, 6-1

Billy Adams (G) def. Faizan Movania (E), 6-0, 6-1

Blake Nelson (G) def. Faizan Bhatti (E), 6-2, 6-1

Doubles

Billy Adams/Blake Nelson (G) def. Bilal Ahmed/Zeeshan Bhatti (E), 7-5, 7-6 (7-3)

Elizabethtown plays at Grayson County at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

NORTH HARDIN 2, CENTRAL HARDIN 1

Singles

Cody Hughes (NH) def. Kevin Britt (CH), 6-4, 6-4

Braden Proffitt (NH) def. Joel Nason (CH), 6-4, 3-6, 10-6

Doubles

Kyle Compton/Trevor Deibel (CH) def. Justin Cardenas/Timmy Ford (NH), 7-5, 6-3

GIRLS' PREP

MONDAY'S SCORES

CENTRAL HARDIN 3, NORTH HARDIN 1

Singles

Emily Novak (CH) def. Emily Hellinger (NH), 6-2, 6-3

Amanda Patterson (NH) def. Ashlee O'Brien (CH), 6-4, 6-3

Doubles

Katie Hendrie/Riley Keys (CH) def. Hannah Lowman/Allie Sutton, 6-2, 6-0

Alexus McGonigle/Sarah Rineker (CH) def. Ashley Becker/Mary Kate Dennis, 6-3, 6-1

ELIZABETHTOWN 5, GREENWOOD 0

Singles

Ann Lauren Fiepie (E) def. Shelby Thornton (G), 6-0, 6-0

Natalie Fiepie (E) def. Jessica Litavac (G), 6-0, 6-0

Lauran Berger (E) def. Nicole Agro (G), 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

Mackenzie Snow/Mary-Chapin Snow (E) def. Rachel Edwards/Baylee Kilgore (G), 6-4, 6-3

Sydney Davis/Lauren Riney (E) def. McLain Bender/Haley Lord (G), 6-0, 6-3

UP NEXT: Elizabethtown plays at Grayson County at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

LARUE COUNTY 3, BARDSTOWN 2

Singles

Michelle Seymour (LC) def. EmaLea Bischoff (B), 6-0, 6-3

Nancy Howell (LC) def. Hannah Welch (B), 6-3, 7-6 (7-2)

Selena Spencer (B) def. Amanda Adyani (LC), 8-2

Doubles

Amelia Miller/Paige Nailey (LC) def. Anna Jones/Riley Smith (B), 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4)

Mikayla Dennison/Rebekah Pate (B) def. Haylee Best/Madison Lee (LC), 5-7, 6-2, 6-2

TRACK & FIELD

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INVITATIONAL

RESULTS from Saturday's meet at St. Xavier High School:

GIRLS

TEAM RESULTS

2. North Hardin 100 Points

8. John Hardin 30

10. Meade County 21

11. Elizabethtown 20

20. Central Hardin 4

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

1. Tamara Jenkins, NH 12.88

3. Raven Graves, NH 12.96

7. Reggie Johnson-Stateman, JH 13.05

13. Jordan Nuocitelli, E 14.06

14. Razaj Stephens, NH 14.25

20. Jessica Blue, CH 14.58

21. Patricia Anderson, JH 14.65

23. Tiana Watkins, CH 14.85

28. Haley Anderson, E 15.56

29. Melissa Smith, MC 15.71

200-Meter Dash

1. Marley Stanfield, MC 59.34

6. Brianna Woodson, NH 1:04.14

13. Shonte Williams, MC 1:06.88

14. Damdee Arada, CH 1:07.82

17. Taylor Kuklinski, E 1:09.96

18. Erica Lampkins, JH 1:11.08

20. Sara Canada, JH 1:11.45

24. Jasmine Wilson, NH 1:12.75

25. Brittany Barzee, CH 1:14.48

26. Courtney Atcher, E 1:14.77

800-Meter Run

6. Mackenzie Pennington, CH 2:30.95

14. Katherine Kennedy, E 2:37.84

15. Jillian Shufelt, NH 2:39.02

18. Michaela Lieb, CH 2:41.15

19. Kelsey Clater, MC 2:41.18

20. Rachel Warden, E 2:41.38

21. Lashauna Reed, NH 2:46.69

22. J'Anna Jones, JH 2:49.09

28. Carlitta Brown, JH 2:55.29

1,600-Meter Run

32. Jessica Slyfield, MC 3:04.66

4. Katie Lever, JH 5:33.49

7. Jillian Shufelt, NH 5:46.88

8. Hannah Godfrey, E 5:47.10

16. Molly Haebig, JH 6:04.78

18. Nina Kersey, JH 6:09.40

20. Danielle Fabel, MC 6:10.14

21. Sydney Griswell, CH 6:11.67

23. Leah Driand, E 6:13.65

30. Hannah Corbin, NH 6:24.88

3,200-Meter Run

1. Katie Lever, JH 11:30.61

8. Abbie Chandler, CH 12:35.54

11. Kaitlyn Arel, JH 12:54.08

14. Kaylea Neal, MC 13:04.75

16. Katherine Smith, NH 13:07.91

19. Rachel Warden, E 13:18.59

23. Michaela Lieb, CH 13:59.40

100-Meter Hurdles

8. Tamara Jenkins, NH 18.23

11. Brianna Edmunds, NH 19.87

12. Jordan Danbury, E 20.20

15. Lenay Golden, CH 20.70

16. Taylor Kuklinski, E 21.52

17. Justus Love, E 22.87

18. Miranda Machine, MC 23.56

19. Emma Bell, MC 23.57

300-Meter Hurdles

2. Tamara Jenkins, NH 48.50

4. Jessica Gabhart, E 50.84

8. Alexis Shelby, NH 52.05

12. Jordan Danbury, E 55.42

14. Tori King, NH 55.81

17. Lenay Golden, CH 1:01.21

18. Rebecca Snyder, E 1:01.55

20. Miranda Machine, MC 1:11.23

400-Meter Relay

3. John Hardin 53.28

Patricia Anderson/Regine Johnson-Stateman 54.54

Ashley Lampkins 54.54

7. North Hardin 54.54

Raven Graves 54.54

Tamara Jenkins 54.54

Meade County 54.54

Shonte Williams 54.54

Elizabethtown 54.54

Jordyn Patterson 54.54

Carly Drydek 54.54

12. Central Hardin 54.54

Jessica Blue 54.54

Lenay Golden 54.54

800-Meter Relay

3. John Hardin 1:51.31

Regine Johnson-Stateman 1:51.31

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NBA

World Peace faces discipline for violent blow

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

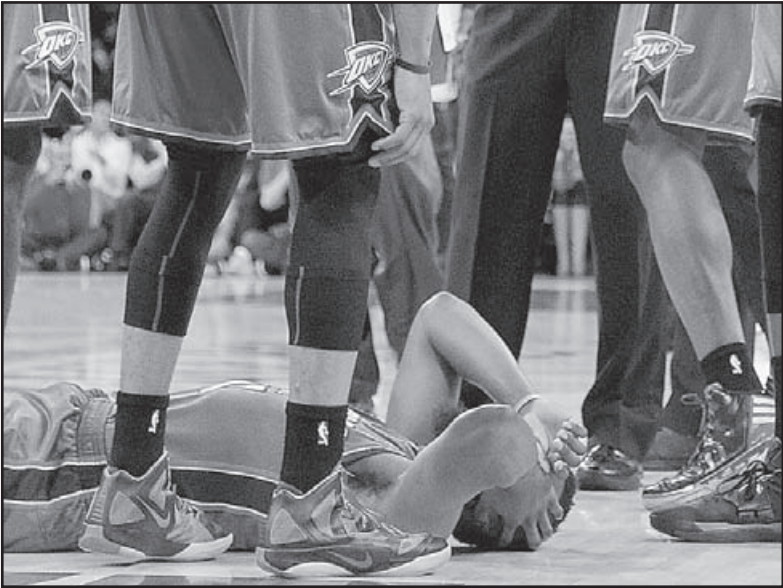
LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Lakers jersey says World Peace on the back. The player wearing it is still Ron Artest, and he's in trouble again with the NBA.

Metta World Peace was pounding his chest with his right arm in celebration of a dunk over two opponents Sunday when his left arm suddenly flew out, landing a vicious backward elbow to James Harden's head and dropping the Oklahoma City guard to the hardwood.

Within seconds, the roars of the crowd fell silent as fans watched in disbelief the latest act of violence by a player who changed his name last year to promote peace.

World Peace is likely to be sidelined when the Lakers open the postseason this weekend, and possibly longer. He claims he accidentally clipped Harden while celebrating a dunk, yet given his history as perhaps basketball's most notorious troublemaker since Dennis Rodman, not even his teammates have any idea why he lost control for an inexplicable instant.

"It was unfortunate that James had to get hit with an unintention-



REED SAXON/The Associated Press
Oklahoma City Thunder players stand over teammate James Harden, lower left, after receiving a flagrant double foul from Los Angeles Lakers' Metta World Peace, who was then ejected, in the first half Sunday in Los Angeles.

al elbow," World Peace said. "I hope he's OK."

World Peace undid much of the goodwill created by his notable charity work over the past few years when he knocked Oklahoma City's top reserve out of the key late-season game, giving him a concussion.

His upcoming suspension will be just a fraction of the 86-game ban Artest received in November 2004 when he jumped into the

stands at the Palace of Auburn Hills to fight fans, precipitating perhaps the ugliest brawl in North American sports history.

Yet World Peace changed more than his name over the past three years with the Lakers. The former math major from St. John's has devoted much of his free time to charity, even winning the NBA's J. Walter Kennedy Citizenship Award last April, primarily for his work in mental health awareness.

"One play in the heat of a battle, all of the sudden it changes his perception as a man and as a person? No," said Kobe Bryant, his teammate and tireless defender. "Everybody, all you guys, know what a sweet guy he is."

While the NBA's top brass watched video of the elbow and debated the length of a suspension Monday, sports fans debated whether to give Peace another chance. Some saw his actions as an ill-timed celebration that accidentally hurt a player standing too close, while others thought the Lakers forward should be suspended indefinitely, perhaps even banned from the NBA for a dangerous lack of impulse control.

"During that play, I just dunked on (Kevin) Durant and (Serge) Ibaka, and I got really emotional and excited," World Peace said in a 30-second statement afterward, refusing to take questions in the Lakers' locker room. "The Thunder, they're playing for a championship this year, so I hope that he's OK, and I apologize to the Thunder and to James Harden. You know, it was such a great game, and it was unfortunate so much emotion was going on at that time."

The prolific tweeter gave a bit more insight about the elbow later

that night.

"I just watched the replay again," World Peace tweeted. "Oooo.. My celebration of the dunk really was too much... Didn't even see James Omg... Looks bad."

No matter what the NBA does to World Peace, his rebuilt image has taken another big blow. His actions also added a layer of irony to his decision last September to change his name, including a first name he claims is a traditional Buddhist term denoting kindness and friendliness.

Until World Peace leveled Harden with what appeared to be a precise elbow to the head in a key game for both teams' playoff plans, some fans might have nearly forgotten the image of Artest throwing punches at a fan in the Detroit suburbs 7½ years ago, mistakenly thinking that fan had thrown a drink at him while he played for the Indiana Pacers.

While Harden rolled in agony on the floor, his teammates confronted World Peace, who appeared ready to fight Ibaka. World Peace then spoke with the officials, appearing to mime an argument that he had simply been celebrating with a chest-pound that missed its target, before they ejected him for a flagrant foul.

DERBY: still looks for race favorite

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"If he has an exceptional work next week, he could wind up the favorite," said longtime Churchill Downs oddsmaker Mike Battaglia, who will set the betting line a week from Wednesday. "But in two losses, they made excuses for him. If he's as good as everybody says he would have been able to overcome that bad trip (in the Florida Derby)."

With that, Battaglia is leaning toward Bodemeister based on the colt's eye-catching, 9½-length victory in the Arkansas Derby in just his fourth career start. Bodemeister is No. 3 this week.

"He ran a huge race in Arkansas, but the question is can he come back in three weeks and duplicate that?" Battaglia said.

Gemologist, No. 2 on

our list, is unbeaten in all five of his starts, including a victory in the Wood Memorial. Dullahan, No. 5, came rumbling down the stretch and overtook Hansen in winning the Blue Grass, and the California-based duo of I'll Have Another and Creative Cause ran 1-2 in the Santa Anita Derby.

"They all have questions," said Battaglia, "which is why it's so wide open."

In Derby-related news over the weekend:

■ Trainer Bob Baffert's Rebel winner and Arkansas Derby runner-up Secret Circle was sidelined by a sesamoid injury. Baffert also trains Bodemeister, and said he's considering entering Liaison.

■ Owner Shivananda Parbhoo said he plans to enter Trinniberg, won the Swale and Bay Shore in his last two starts but has never run farther than seven furlongs.

■ Borderland Derby winner Isn't He Clever is

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS' FINAL RUN TO THE ROSES' TOP 10 LIST

- 1. Union Rags (Michael Matz, trainer; Julien Leparoux, jockey):** Should be as fresh as any Derby horse following third-place finish in Florida Derby (G1) on March 31. ... Worked 4 furlongs in 47.40 seconds Friday at Keeneland. Will work one more time at Churchill before race. ... Next start: Kentucky Derby (G1), Churchill Downs, May 5. ... Derby future wager odds: 9-2.
 - 2. Gemologist (Todd Pletcher, Javier Castellano):** Wood Memorial (G1) winner looking to become eighth unbeaten Derby winner. ... Worked 5 furlongs in 1:00.84 Friday at Palm Meadows. ... Next start: Kentucky Derby. ... Odds: 12-1.
 - 3. Bodemeister (Bob Baffert, Mike Smith):** Could be the people's choice with popular trainer recovering from heart attack. ... Won Arkansas Derby (G1) by 9½ lengths in just fourth career start. ...Next start: Kentucky Derby. ... Odds: 22-1.
 - 4. Creative Cause (Mike Harrington, Joel Rosario):** San Felipe (G2) winner and Santa Anita Derby (G1) runner-up has hit the board in all eight career races. ... Next start: Kentucky Derby. ... Odds: 8-1.
 - 5. Dullahan (Dale Romans, Kent Desormeaux):** Despite 0-3 record at Churchill Downs, trainer says Blue Grass (G1) winner will "run well on dirt." ... Desormeaux looking for fourth Derby win. ... Next start: Kentucky Derby. ... Odds: 23-1.
 - 6. I'll Have Another (Doug O'Neil, Mario Gutierrez):** Santa Anita Derby (G1) winner worked 6 furlongs in 1:13.60 Thursday at Hollywood Park. ... Shipping to Churchill on Saturday. ... Next start: Kentucky Derby. ... Odds: 21-1.
 - 7. Hansen (Mike Maker, Ramon Dominguez):** Last year's 2-year-old champ has one win (Gotham, G3) and two seconds (Holy Bull, G3; Blue Grass) this year. ... Next start: Kentucky Derby. ... Odds: 8-1.
 - 8. Take Charge Indy (Patrick Byrne, Calvin Borel):** Worked 5 furlongs in 1:01.47 Thursday at Palm Meadows. ... trainer says "Now it's in the hands of the racing gods." ... Next start: Kentucky Derby. ... Odds: 15-1.
 - 9. Went the Day Well (Graham Motion, John Velazquez):** Team Valor-Motion-Velazquez connection won Derby last year with Animal Kingdom. ... Worked 6 furlongs in 1:14.45 Saturday at Keeneland. ... Jockey says "The 1 1/4 miles won't hurt him at all. ... Next start: Kentucky Derby. ... Odds: 19-1.
 - 10. Alpha (Kiaran McLaughlin, Dominguez):** Could be rider change if Dominguez opts for Hansen. ... Wood runner-up recovering from infected cut on left front leg. ... Next start: Kentucky Derby. ... Odds: 21-1.
- Keep an eye on:** Daddy Long Legs, Daddy Nose Best, El Padrino, Mark Valeski, Sabercat.

now being trained by Steve Asmussen and is under Derby consideration.

Asmussen has two other hopefuls in Daddy Nose Best and Sabercat.

Velazquez, Ghostzapper head racing Hall class

The Associated Press

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — Jockey John Velazquez can add Hall of Famer to a resume that includes wins in thoroughbred racing's biggest events and two years as the nation's top rider.

Velazquez, along with 2004 Horse of the Year Ghostzapper and trainers Roger Attfield and Robert Wheeler were elected to the National Museum of Rac-ing's Hall of Fame on Monday.

Velazquez has won 4,803 races, including 733 stakes and earned more than \$263 million since he piloted Rodas to the winner's circle at El Comandante in 1990. He was the nation's top rider in 2004 and 2005 and has dominated the New York circuit, leading all riders in wins from 2001 through 2004 and taking 22 riding titles at the state's three tracks, including a record 65-win season at Saratoga Race Course in 2004.

The 40-year-old Velazquez, a native of Puerto Rico, won last year's Kentucky Derby aboard Animal Kingdom and took the 2007 Belmont Stakes with Rags to Riches. He also has nine Breeders' Cup wins and has notched other Grade 1 victories in the Travers and Kentucky Oaks, among others.

Ghostzapper won 9-of-11 career starts and earned more than \$3.4 million. In 2004, when he was Horse of the Year and champion older horse, he was 4-for-4, including a win in the 1¼-mile Breeders' Cup Classic in stakes-record time 1:59.02.

SMITH: takes over as interim coach

Continued from B1

Word of Smith's hire spread quickly Monday and some of the players responded with their approval on Twitter.

"The happiest day of my life," Razorbacks running back Knile Davis tweeted. "Hearing that John L. Smith is coming back to (Fayetteville) to (be) our head coach."

The players were informed of Smith's hiring at an afternoon team meeting, though they were instructed to avoid talking with media members outside the Broyles Athletic Center afterward. Still, their smiles told the story of their feelings.

Smith's easygoing demeanor will be a big change from Petrino, who was fired April 10 by Long.

The 63-year-old Smith leaves Weber State without ever coaching a game for the FCS school, his alma mater.

Weber State athletic director Jerry Bovee said the "timing of this announcement is problematic" but the school would move forward. Bovee did not immediately name an interim coach.

Smith has a 132-86 record as a head coach with the Spartans, Cardinals as well as at Idaho and Utah State. He was the Big

Ten Coach of the Year in 2003 after posting the most wins by a first-year coach in Michigan State history, finishing 8-4. But things went downhill fast in East Lansing, Mich., and he finished 22-26 overall with the Spartans.

He went 41-21 in five seasons at Louisville, including five straight bowl appearances.

He will provide a familiar face for the Razorbacks after three weeks of turmoil.

Petrino was hired to replace Houston Nutt on Dec. 11, 2007, famously leaving the Atlanta Falcons before the end of the NFL season. He built the program into a Southeastern Conference and national power and many expect the Razorbacks to make a championship run in 2012.

Arkansas was 11-2 last season, with its only losses coming to national champion Alabama and runner-up LSU. Arkansas finished the season No. 5, its best season-ending ranking since 1977, and returns Heisman Trophy hopefuls at quarterback (Tyler Wilson) and running back (Davis).

For all of the success and expectations, however, Petrino's tenure with the Razorbacks will likely be more remembered for how it ended.

The 51-year-old Petrino suffered four broken ribs, a cracked vertebra and numerous abrasions to his face following the accident

on his Harley-Davidson with Dorrell along for the ride. Petrino failed to tell his boss about the presence of the 25-year-old Dorrell until minutes before the police report was released.

Long put Petrino on paid leave and fired him less than a week later. The married father of four later chose not to appeal his firing, meaning he walked away with none of the \$18 million buyout due in his contract. His annual salary averaged more than \$3.5 million.

Despite his failings away from the field, Petrino was nothing short of spectacular in his four seasons at Arkansas. He was 34-17 overall, finishing 5-7 his first season in 2008. That season followed a 10-year run by Nutt, who left for Ole Miss after the 2007 season.

Nutt's final days with the Razorbacks were marred by rumors of turmoil within his coaching staff, fueled by the departure of former offensive coordinator Gus Malzahn to Tulsa after the 2006 season. Malzahn later won a national championship as the offensive coordinator at Auburn before being hired in December as the head coach at Arkansas State, and his departure also led to the transfers of his former high school stars — wide receiver Damian Williams and quarterback Mitch Mustain, both who left for USC.

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PREP ROUNDUP

Lady Panthers rout Knox; Trojans top DeSales

The News-Enterprise

The visiting Elizabethtown Lady Panthers erupted for 11 runs in the fifth inning en route to a 20-7 mercy-rule victory over 17th District rival Fort Knox on Monday.

Eighth-grader Erin Boley led Elizabethtown (10-12 overall, 3-2 district) with a single, triple, three runs and three RBIs, while junior Allison Sherrard added two singles, four runs and four RBIs. Senior Sydney Herzog went 1-for-3 with four RBIs, seventh-grader Callie Sondergard had a single, three RBIs and two runs.

Senior Mary Beth Russell struck out nine, while giving up nine hits, seven earned runs and four walks.

Senior Breezy Jackson was a triple shy of the cycle and drove in six runs for Fort Knox (5-11, 0-4).

ELIZABETHTOWN 20, FORT KNOX 7	
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Elizabethtown	2520(11) 2010 2
Fort Knox	203 02 7 9 1
Mary Beth Russell and Sydney Herzog, Unknown and Demyja Holmes. WP: Russell. LP: Unknown. 2B: Russell (E), Breezy Jackson (FK). 3B: Erin Boley (E). UP NEXT: Elizabethtown plays at Taylor	

County at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Fort Knox plays at John Hardin at 5:30 p.m. today.

LARUE COUNTY 5, CAVERNA 1. Sophomore Brigitte Skaggs threw a two-hitter to lead the Lady Hawks past 18th District rival Caverna.

Skaggs (3-8) struck out eight and allowed one unearned run and one walk in seven innings.

Senior Brittany Enlow went 3-for-4 with a triple, two singles, two RBIs and three stolen bases, while Brigitte Skaggs and senior Bethany Skaggs each had an RBI single.

The Lady Hawks (9-14 overall, 3-2 district) won for the third time in four games.

LARUE COUNTY 5, CAVERNA 1	
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LaRue County	210 011 0 5 8 1
Caverna	000 100 0 1 2 3
Brigitte Skaggs and Sierra Mullins. Reagan Kingrey and K. Gibson. WP: Skaggs (3-8). LP: Kingrey. 2B: Peyton Gardner (LC), Brandi Banks (C). 3B: Brittany Enlow (LC), Tristan Cruse (LC). UP NEXT: LaRue County hosts Meade County at 5:30 p.m. today.	

HART COUNTY 6, JOHN HARDIN 5. The visiting Lady Bulldogs (4-16) took a 4-3 lead in the fifth, but the Lady Raiders scored three runs in the bottom of the inning as they snapped a five-game losing

streak.

Junior Brooke Reed had two singles, a double, an RBI and two runs, while junior Katlyn Geer had three hits and an RBI.

HART COUNTY 6, JOHN HARDIN 5	
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John Hardin	101 021 0 510 3
Hart County	200 130 x 6 3 1
Katlyn Geer and Lexie Wood. Amelia Cottrell and Ashton Johnson. WP: Cottrell. LP: Geer. 2B: Brooke Reed (JH), Belle Wilson (HC). UP NEXT: John Hardin hosts Fort Knox at 5:30 p.m. today.	

BASEBALL
MEADE COUNTY 8, GRAYSON COUNTY 6 (8 INNINGS). Senior Kaleb Lancaster hit a two-run double in the eighth to propel the visiting Green Wave (15-4) to their fifth straight win.

Lancaster's double came after junior Jake Wilson hit a two-out two-run homer in the seventh to give Meade County a 6-5 lead. Eighth-grader Kase Mattingly added a single and a double, while senior Brady Smith had two singles.

Senior Garrett Ledford improved to 5-0 with one inning of relief of senior Bo Wilson, who struck out 10 in seven innings.

MEADE COUNTY 8, GRAYSON COUNTY 6	
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Meade County	002 200 22 812 4

Grayson County 003 020 10 6 9 3
Bo Wilson, Garrett Ledford (8) and Brady Smith. Joey Henry, Dalton Logsdon (8) and Logan Ramsey. **WP:** Ledford (5-0). **LP:** Logsdon. **2B:** Kase Mattingly (MC), Kaleb Lancaster (MC), Clemons (GC) 2, Logsdon (GC). **HR:** Jake Wilson (MC).

UP NEXT: Meade County hosts Grayson County at 5:30 p.m. Monday.

NORTH HARDIN 11, LOUISVILLE DE-SALES 7. The visiting Trojans (14-7) used seven pitchers but managed to hang on and knock off the Colts to snap a two-game skid.

Senior Andrew Boyles continued his hot start by going 3-for-5 with a double and an RBI, while senior Brady Patterson went 2-for-5 with a double and two RBIs. Freshman Javier Echevarria doubled and scored twice.

Freshman Markus Bell got the win with one inning of relief of senior starter Tori Cunningham.

NORTH HARDIN 11, DESALES 7	
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North Hardin	124 201 1 1115 1
DeSales	001 020 4 713 3
Tori Cunningham, Markus Bell (3), Aaron Jones (4), Javier Echevarria (5), Sy Ogden (6), Aaron Vance (7), Andrew Boyles (7) and Boyles, Echevarria (7), Siegle, McNifs (3) and Dewsnap. WP: Bell. LP: Siegle. 2B: Brady Patterson (NH), Boyles (NH), Echevarria (NH), Thompson (D), Romines (D). 3B: Thompson (D), Davenport (D).	

UP NEXT: North Hardin hosts No. 6 Central Hardin at 5:30 p.m. today.

NELSON COUNTY 22, JOHN HARDIN 15. The visiting Bulldogs (11-9) came out on the wrong side of another high-scoring game as they lost their sixth straight.

John Hardin led 10-6 before the Cardinals (7-9) scored 14 runs over the fourth and fifth innings to take control.

Sophomore Dale Gumm paced the Bulldogs with two doubles, a three-run homer and six RBIs, while senior Sam Brashear had two singles and a double.

The teams combined for 28 hits, including 12 that went for extra bases.

NELSON COUNTY 22, JOHN HARDIN 15	
	R H E
John Hardin	330 450 0 1516 7
Nelson County	510 952 0 2212 1
Hunter Martin, Brandon Arel (1), Lavonte Wilson (5) and Zach Miller. Spencer Sharpe, Zach Mauldin (4), Jared Proctor (6) and Anthony Wilkerson. WP: Mauldin. LP: Arel (O-1). 2B: Sam Brashear (JH), Dale Gumm (JH) 2, Michael Gann (JH), Dakota Rothermel (JH), Miller (JH), Wilkerson (NC), Bradley Gerage (NC), Paden Verson (NC). 3B: Khalil Bourne (NC) 2. HR: Gumm (JH). UP NEXT: John Hardin hosts Elizabethtown at 5:30 p.m. today.	

COLLEGE HOOPS

The Larry Brown era at SMU begins

By NOMAAN MERCHANT
The Associated Press

DALLAS – Larry Brown has returned to college coaching.

Brown was formally introduced Monday as the men's basketball coach at SMU, his first college job in nearly a quarter century.

The 71-year-old Hall of Famer joked about his age and said he looked forward to coaching "quality basketball with quality student-athletes" at a school that has long struggled to be relevant in Dallas and nationally. SMU has not won an NCAA Tournament game since 1988 – the same year Brown won a national title at Kansas in his last season in college.

Brown brushed off questions about how long he would stay at SMU, saying he thought the Mustangs had the resources to compete in the Big East when it joins the conference in 2013.

"When I look in the mirror, I get kind of scared," Brown said. "But inside, I feel like I can do this forever."

Brown is the only coach to win both an NCAA championship and an NBA title. He hasn't coached since leaving the Charlotte Bobcats in December 2010.

Brown is taking over a program that has revamped its facilities and has lots of top high school talent nearby. Standing outside the half-century-old Moody Coliseum, which is set to undergo \$40 million in renovations, Brown said he saw the arena as "the same kind of facility" as Cameron Indoor Stadium, Duke's home court.



KYE R. LEE/The Associated Press
Larry Brown speaks during his introduction as SMU men's basketball coach in front of Moody Coliseum in Dallas on Monday.

"Walking around this campus, if we can get a kid to visit here, I can't imagine him going anywhere else," Brown said.

Brown replaces Matt Doherty, who was fired after six seasons. Doherty attended the news conference at Brown's invitation, as did Kansas coach Bill Self. Brown and Doherty – both of whom have ties to North Carolina and legendary coach Dean Smith – met the team together after the hiring.

"My biggest concern in this process was that they hire a good coach and a good person for my players and my recruits, because I care about those kids," Doherty said. "And they did it."

Brown embraced the generations separating him and his players, saying he long ago wanted to coach basketball at a strong academic school.

He told his players about two Hall of Fame coaches, Frank McGuire and Henry Iba. When the players didn't know who either man was, Brown joked that he didn't want to ask about James Naismith, who in-

vented basketball more than a century ago.

When Brown called out, "I'm talking about practice" – referencing Allen Iverson's famous 2002 rant when Brown coached the Philadelphia 76ers – he pointed to several players and asked, "Do you guys know what I'm talking about?"

Guard London Giles said he did. "Larry Brown, he has a lot of history under his belt," Giles said afterward. "We're eager to learn from him."

Details of Brown's deal with SMU, a private school, were not disclosed. Brown declined to talk about his contract, other than to say, "I've always been overpaid and this is no exception."

The hire came as SMU's search was going into its sixth week. Among other candidates were Marquette's Buzz Williams, Long Beach State's Dan Monson and Rick Majerus from Saint Louis.

AP Basketball Writer Stephen Hawkins contributed to this report.

MLB

Pujols' homerless start just part of Angels' woes

By GREG BEACHAM
AP Sports Writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. – Albert Pujols has hit soaring fly balls that died on the warning track. He has hit several liners deep into the gaps, and he produced a sizzling drive that barely caught the top of the left-field wall.

Yet during his 16 games with the Los Angeles Angels, the \$240 million slugger still hasn't cleared a fence after doing it 445 times for the St. Louis Cardinals.

While relaxing in front of his new locker at Angel Stadium, Pujols acknowledged that a homerless start to his AL career is both frustrating and amusing to a slugger who has never been contained by any park for very long.

"Whenever it happens, whether it's going to be tomorrow or a month from now or two months from now, I don't know when, it's going to happen," Pujols said. "I know I have power. I know I can hit the ball from corner to corner. I know all that, but I'm not going to think about getting caught up and saying, 'Man, I haven't hit a home run.' ... I have, what, 445 for a reason."

Pujols' debut with the Angels hasn't met lofty expectations after just 65 at-bats, but the second-longest homerless drought of his career is only one reason the Angels' high-priced roster is off to a perplexing start. Los Angeles is 6-10 after losing Sunday's finale of a seven-game homestand.

Cleanup hitter Torii Hunter is also homerless. The vaunted starting rotation has stumbled. The bullpen has been terrible.

The Angels' struggles have even turned comical: Erick Aybar, their Gold Glove shortstop, made two errors on the same day he signed his new \$35 million contract and received his Gold Glove trophy.

It's adding up to a distressing start to a season of enormous expectations. Sure, it's only April – but even the Angels are getting a bit anxious for consistent success.

"Would we rather have a better record at this point? Absolutely," said manager Mike Scioscia, who has tried 14 different lineups. "There's a mild frustration with some guys because they know we wanted to get off to a good start, and we're not there right now. But the talent in this team is real, and it will come to the forefront, and when that starts to happen, I think you'll see a lot of guys start relaxing and getting into their game."

Sunday's loss to Baltimore left the Angels already seven games behind two-time AL champion Texas in the AL West standings. Los Angeles has never overcome a deficit of that size to win its division, although the Angels rallied from a larger deficit to win the wild card and the World Series in 2002.

Pujols went 0-for-11 in the Angels' weekend series with the Baltimore Orioles, extending his longest homerless drought to start a season. The three-time NL MVP insists he's "having good at-bats," and he was outstanding in a three-double game against Oakland last Thursday, yet he's still batting only .246 with four RBIs.

"For Albert, this is totally different," Hunter said. "He doesn't know any of the pitchers. I'm his scouting report. But when he figures it out, there's going to be trouble. This guy is good, man."

Outfielders Peter Bourjos and Vernon Wells are off to slow starts along with Hunter, while Mark Trumbo has been consistently sharp – but can't get on the field regularly because he still hasn't mastered third base after Pujols uprooted him from first.

Yet Los Angeles might be getting away with its offensive slump if its rotation was living up to expectations.

Ace Jered Weaver has been mostly sharp, and new left-hander C.J. Wilson is a solid 2-1. But three-time All-Star Dan Haren is winless in four starts, while Ervin Santana is 0-3 before he takes the mound in St. Petersburg today when Los Angeles opens a six-game trip against the Tampa Bay Rays.

Virginia Tech fires Greenberg

By HANK KURZ Jr.
AP Sports Writer

Seth Greenberg was fired as the men's basketball coach at Virginia Tech on Monday, a decision athletic director Jim Weaver said he and basketball administrator Tom Gabbard arrived at last week as they assessed the state of the program.

The discussion came after a second assistant coach in two weeks, and sixth in four years, announced he was leaving Greenberg's staff, this time to take an assistant's job at Atlantic Coast Conference rival Clemson. Associate head coach James Johnson, a five-year member of Greenberg's staff, was offered a salary matching the one he was to receive at Clemson, but still declined.

"Coach Johnson came to my office Friday morning and told me that it had nothing to do with money," Weaver said.

Last week, Rob Ehsan left to become an assistant at Alabama-Birmingham, and was accompanied by director of basketball operations Jeff Wulbrun, who got an assistant's position at UAB, leaving only John Richardson and Greenberg on the Tech staff.

Within three hours of Tech's an-

nouncement about Greenberg, Old Dominion announced it had hired Richardson, who spent five years on Blaine Taylor's staff before going to Blacksburg.

For Weaver, other factors such as his perception of the way Greenberg and his staff fit into the family atmosphere the AD tries to promote for all his coaching staffs, also weighed into the decision, as did a desire to avoid filling out a staff for a short term.

"Mr. Gabbard and I decided last week that one year from now, in 2013, we were not going to extend (Greenberg's) contract at all, nor would we extend the contract the year after that, and because we have three vacancies now on our staff, it made all the sense in the world to us to move forward and change that direction of our program and hire a new staff that is going to be here," he said.

Greenberg spent nine seasons in Blacksburg, guiding the Hokies to a 170-123 record. They were 16-17 last season, just 4-12 in the ACC, and missed postseason play for the first time in six years. Greenberg, who had four years left on his contract, led Virginia Tech to the NCAA tournament just once in nine seasons.



DON PETERSON/The Associated Press
Virginia Tech coach Seth Greenberg reacts to a missed shot by his team against North Carolina in Blacksburg, Va., on Jan. 19.

They won a game in 2007 before losing.

The buyout of Greenberg's contract was \$1.2 million.

Weaver said the lack of coaching continuity was troubling, especially for a program in the prestigious ACC.

"I can certainly understand some coaches leaving, but to have as many leave as we had sat the wrong way with me," he said.

NFL

Titans have flexibility picking at No. 20

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Tennessee Titans' biggest move in free agency fell flat when Peyton Manning chose Denver. They still have plenty of options in the NFL draft.

They filled their quarterback needs last season by drafting Jake Locker with the eighth pick overall and then signing veteran Matt Hasselbeck to a three-year contract. They chased Manning as a free agent only when owner Bud Adams decided to join the chase. Since Manning chose Denver, new general manager Ruston Webster has been busy meeting with a handful of veteran free agent centers and signing defensive linemen.

Tennessee also has visited with some of the top receivers available in the draft starting Thursday night. Webster said there could be clues there, but the choice will be simple at No. 20 overall.

"You just want to make sure you take the best player," Webster said. "If receivers are there and a level better than the defensive player, it's always a possibility. I think, though, it'll depend on who else is there."

Webster was promoted in January to general manager when Adams moved Mike Reinfeldt to chief operating officer. Webster has worked drafts for a couple decades starting with Tampa Bay and Seattle before coming to Tennessee. This will be his first making the final call on a pick, and he has just seven, Tennessee's fewest since 2003.

The Titans just missed out on a playoff berth in coach Mike Munchak's debut season, going 9-7 and losing out on tiebreakers to Cincinnati as a wild card. It was an impressive record considering Munchak had two new coordinators in Chris Palmer and Jerry Gray with no offseason to

C.J. on hand for start of offseason program

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Johnson said he started working out on his own shortly after the worst season of his career, motivated to bounce back strong.

He's not ready to make any predictions for 2012 until closer to the season. But he will try to attend most of the Tennessee Titans' offseason workouts.

The running back showed up Monday for the start of the Titans' offseason program. That's a big change from last year when he missed most of the preseason before signing a new contract extension that includes incentives for him to take part in most of the program.

"This is my first day out here," Johnson said. "Either way, no matter where I'm at, I'm going to work hard and things like that. It's kind of exciting to see how it works out."

Johnson ran for 1,047 yards last season as the Titans ranked 31st in the NFL averaging 89.9 yards rushing per game.

"Of course, it motivates me and makes me want to do better than last year," Johnson said. "I always like to get better and better every year. I feel like I didn't get better last year. There's a lot of things that go into it, but I'm not the type to make excuses and things like that. Basically, it's just working hard and trying to be better."

Johnson said he weighed in at 197 pounds, and he also plans a trip to California for some workouts as well.

The Titans seem to be doing their part to help Johnson improve the running game. They signed five-time All-Pro Steve Hutchison as a free agent, and he is expected to slide in at left guard next to left tackle Michael Roos.

teach their schemes thanks to the lockout.

Gray also had a bigger challenge with four rookies contributing heavily on defense while still ranking eighth in the league in points allowed, giving up 19.8 points per game. But the Titans finished next to last with a measly 28 sacks, making improving the pass rush a big key this offseason.

Lost in the news of Manning choosing Denver was Webster signing Kamerion Wimbley to a five-year deal that will see the linebacker play at defensive end in Tennessee. Webster also re-signed Dave Ball to a one-year deal and brought in Leger Douzable in moves to take some of the pressure off hitting on a defensive end in the draft who can play immediately. They also expect more from end Derrick

Morgan, the 16th pick overall in 2010, with his first full offseason.

"Defense is a big focus of ours this year," the general manager said.

The Titans also signed five-time All-Pro Steve Hutchison as a free agent and plan to use him at left guard. They visited with Chris Myers, Scott Wells, Jeff Saturday, Dan Koppen and Jeff Faine only to see four sign elsewhere. It's part of trying to improve the interior of the offensive line after ranking 31st in the NFL in rushing, averaging 89.9 yards per game, with Chris Johnson having his worst season after signing his big contract extension.

On defense, Tennessee let cornerback Cortland Finnegan leave for St. Louis as a free agent. They slapped the franchise tag on safety Michael Griffin and

signed safety Jordan Babineaux to a new deal.

The Titans began their offseason program Monday and are counting on that helping boost a defense that had so many rookies play so much in 2011. Linebacker Akeem Ayers, the second pick overall, was their first rookie to start all 16 games for Tennessee since safety Tank Williams in 2002. Third-round pick Jurrell Casey started 15 games at tackle, while tackle Karl Klug started one and played in all 16.

Colin McCarthy played in 13 and took over as the starting middle linebacker for seven games down the stretch. Cornerback Tommie Campbell, a seventh-round pick, played in 15 games himself.

"It's going to be a huge help for our coaches, our players, just for our players to be able to spend time with (strength coach) Steve Watterson and be in the training room with any rehab they have to do with (trainer) Brad Brown," Webster said. "All of that is a positive and should definitely help us for next year. We still hope to hit with all our picks."

Nate Washington, Damian Williams and Lavelle Hawkins all had career seasons at receiver, but Kenny Britt, their top pick overall in 2009, tore his right ACL in September. He's expected to be ready for training camp but has missed games with injuries each of the past two years. So the Titans met with Michael Floyd out of Notre Dame, Baylor's Kendall Wright and Stephen Hill out of Georgia Tech.

They also met with South Carolina cornerback Stephon Gilmore and defensive end Melvin Ingram.

So if Webster can follow up Reinfeldt's success, this should be a draft to remember.

"Hopefully, I'll remember it fondly," Webster said.

BENGALS: look to plug holes in draft, but who will they pick?

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for only the third time since 1990, getting a wild card that was partly a product of their favorable schedule. They lost to Houston in the opening round, leaving them 0-3 in the postseason since 1990. The emergency of Green and Dalton gave them something to build around.

They got the extra first-round pick as part of the deal that sent quarterback Carson Palmer to Oakland during the season, a trade that didn't help the Raiders as much as they would have liked. Now, the Bengals get to cash in.

The question is how they go about it. They could start up front with the offensive line. Nate Livings, who started at left guard each of the last two seasons, went to Dallas as a free agent. Right guard Bobbie Williams broke his right ankle in December. Williams is an unrestricted free agent and turns 36 in September. The Bengals signed free agent guards Travelle Wharton from Carolina and Jacob Bell from St. Louis, but both are in their 30s.

They also need a cornerback. Leon Hall is recovering from a torn Achilles tendon. Nate Clements turns 33 during the season. The Bengals signed Terence Newman, who struggled in coverage with Dallas last season and turns 34 during the season.

The running back position opened when the Bengals allowed Cedric Benson to leave as a free agent. They signed BenJarvus Green-Ellis from New England, but could draft a running back to add to the competition for the starting job. Dalton isn't sure how the offense will change if Green-Ellis gets most of the plays.

"We'll have to see," Dalton said. "Obviously I haven't seen him play that much. I don't know much about him but once we get these practices and get rolling, we'll see what he's able to do."

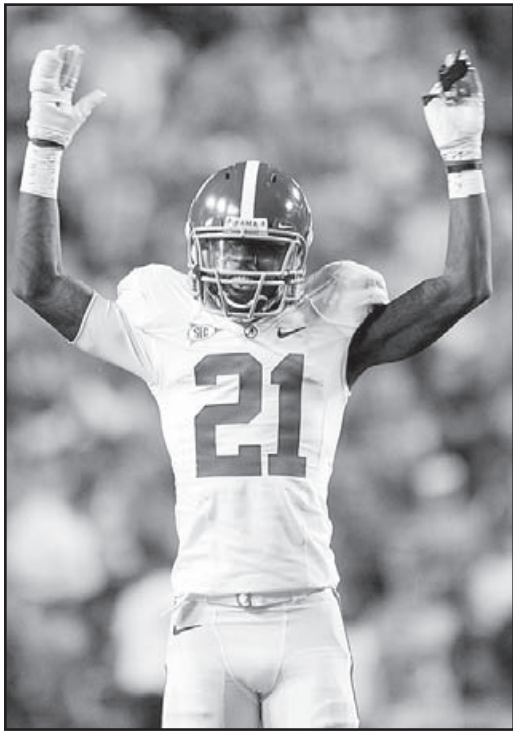
Another running back would be nice. They really need a receiver.

Green emerged as one of the NFL's most dangerous receivers as a rookie, catching 65 passes for 1,057 yards with seven touchdowns in the regular season. Jerome Simpson was second among Bengals receivers with 50 catches for 725 yards, but he's an unrestricted free agent who pleaded to a drug-related charge in the offseason. Andre Caldwell, who finished third among Bengals receivers with 37 catches for 317 yards, left for Denver as a free agent.

"Obviously if we can get another weapon, that would be great," Dalton said. "I'm all for it. But we'll see what happens. The draft's crazy. Everybody knows that."

The Bengals haven't ruled out re-signing Simpson, who faces a four-game suspension from the league. In any case, they need to get at least one more receiver somehow.

"We feel better about it in-house than people know," coach Marvin Lewis said. "We



DAVE MARTIN/The Associated Press

Alabama defensive back Dre Kirkpatrick reacts in the second half against Auburn at Jordan-Hare Stadium in Auburn, Ala., on Nov. 26, 2011.

have the draft. There's still some other ways we are looking at. Still a lot of things in play. We feel a little bit better about it in-house than what people know."

With all the extra picks, the Bengals could be feeling better about themselves by the end of the weekend — if they do it right.

COLTS: will focus on other needs after Luck

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Luck must replace the only four-time MVP in league history and someone who has been the face of the franchise for almost a decade and a half. Manning was regarded so prominently in the community that a local children's hospital was named in his honor and 4,000 season tickets are now available from a team that had a waiting list before he left.

The draft will demonstrate just how much will be different in Indy in 2012.

Former Baltimore defensive coordinator Chuck Pagano is the Colts' new coach, and he prefers using a 3-4 defensive alignment rather than the Colts traditional 4-3. To make the switch, Indy is trying to get bigger up front. They've signed three free agents

from Baltimore — 298-pound defensive end Cory Redding, 345-pound defensive tackle Brandon McKinney and hard-hitting safety Tom Zbikowski.

They could go after another behemoth defensive tackle in the draft.

And then there are the glaring deficiencies in the pass defense. Colts opponents completed a league-record 71.2 percent of their passes and had a quarterback rating of 103.1. Indy's eight interceptions were tied for the league low.

Still, the overall priority may be taking care of Luck.

Reggie Wayne and Austin Collie are the two most experienced receivers. Indy also has signed free agent Donnie Avery, who is trying to work his way back from a season-ending ACL injury in 2010. The Colts cut Dallas Clark and lost Jacob Tamme, their two most productive tight ends.

The ideal situation may be

pairing Luck with his former college teammate Coby Fleener, the top tight end in the draft. But after running a 4.45-second 40-yard dash at Stanford's pro day, it's doubtful Fleener will be available for the Colts' second pick, No. 34 overall.

What will the Colts do with 10 picks next weekend?

Take the best player available, of course.

"You never want to pass on a really good football player," Grigson said. "You usually know the guys you like pretty quickly. You want guys who know how to play the game first and foremost."

Where else could the Colts look? Offensive line.

While rookie left tackle Anthony Castonzo was solid in 2011, second-round pick Ben Ijalana was lost to a season-ending knee injury in early October, longtime center Jeff Saturday left for Green Bay in free agency and the Colts have spent the past sev-

eral years looking for help at guard.

"There are some good quality offensive linemen in this draft," Grigson said when asked what position had the greatest depth this year. "The underclassmen that declared helped that crop quite a bit. I'd say offensive line is pretty solid."

Grigson knows the position well. He played on the offensive line at Purdue and for two years in the NFL.

Of course, the success or failure of Grigson's first draft as a general manager will be dictated by the one pick that's no secret.

"I don't think I've ever picked anywhere near the top," Grigson said referring to previous scouting jobs at St. Louis and Philadelphia. "I think I've only been part of two teams with losing records since I've been doing this about 12 years or so. I've always been toward the bottom so it's been a little bit different."

NHL

Franchise player? Predators have three in latest run

By **TERESA M. WALKER**
AP Sports Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Any team is happy to find one franchise player to build around. Detroit coach Mike Babcock looks at the Nashville Predators and sees three: goaltender Pekka Rinne and defensemen Shea Weber and Ryan Suter.

The trio reflects the Predators' approach of building a team from the net out. Rinne, Weber and Suter are a key reason Nashville will be playing in the second round of the Western Conference playoffs, with sights set on making a deep run this postseason.

"Your best players being the best is huge," Nashville coach Barry Trotz said. "I talked to Mike a little bit after the game and some of the Detroit people, and they said our depth was key. But our top players were our top players."

And all three came through the draft for Nashville, with general manager David Poile building this former expansion franchise with draft picks. He grabbed Suter with the seventh overall choice in 2003, the same draft he took defenseman Kevin Klein 30 picks later, with Weber another second-round pick at No. 49 overall.

Poile found Rinne, this season's NHL wins leader with 43, in 2004 in the eighth round at 258th overall. So the trio has been together for a while.

"I've played with Webs for a long time, and Peks is playing great for us," Suter said. "It's always reassuring knowing he's back there."

Rinne, signed to a seven-year, \$49 million deal in November, was the first goalie to four wins this postseason as Nashville needed only five games to oust Detroit in the first round. The 6-foot-5 Finn used his glove to swallow up shot after shot, though he's flexible enough to slide across the crease to smother the puck.

"Pekka showed why I think he's the best goalie in the league last series," center Mike Fisher said.

Rinne said he feels fortunate to play behind Suter and Weber, the captain the past two seasons.

"It's amazing how well they kind of compensate each other," Rinne said. "They know themselves. They know each other so well, and they always play against the top lines, too, and they're still able to create offense. That tells a lot about those guys for sure. Best D pairing in the whole league for sure, that's the backbone of our team."

Thanks to Weber and Suter, Nashville was the only team with two defensemen in the top 11 in points this season.

Both defensemen played in the 2010 Olympics, Weber winning with Canada over Suter and the Americans in the gold medal game. Weber was a finalist for the Norris Trophy last year for the league's best defenseman, losing to Detroit's Nicklas Lidstrom. And both defensemen went to the All-Star game this season.

Suter broke into the Nashville lineup first, and he has played 542 games with the Predators. He set career highs with 46 points and 39 assists this season, with a plus-15 rating.

The 6-4, 232-pound Weber has 480 career games in Nashville, and he set a career high with a plus-21 rating this season. He also ranked among the league's top 10 defensemen in points, goals, power-play goals, power-play points, plus-minus rating and average time on ice.

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17 Geometry calcula-tion

18 Speed-ometer stat

19 Father

20 Rascally sort

21 Lustrous black

22 Stick out

23 — New Guinea

26 Starbucks employee

30 Luke Wilson's brother

31 Energy

32 Piece of work

33 Skirt slit

35 Pesky insects

36 Cowboy nickname

37 — de deux

38 Un-adorned

41 Island neckpiece

42 Witness

45 Conti-nental coin

46 Parts

48 — go brag!"

49 Khan title

50 YouTube offering

51 Cincinnati team

52 Tri-umphed

DOWN

1 Mosque VIP

2 First course, maybe

3 Part of the foot?

4 Drunkard

5 Become swollen

6 Tear

7 Commer-cials

8 One-half and three-fourths

9 Emanation

10 The same

11 Jump

16 Thought

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21 Meeting places

22 Toast topper

23 Burst

24 Piercing tool

25 Shell game item

26 Piece

27 Hot tub

28 Ancient boy king

29 Donkey

31 Irritate

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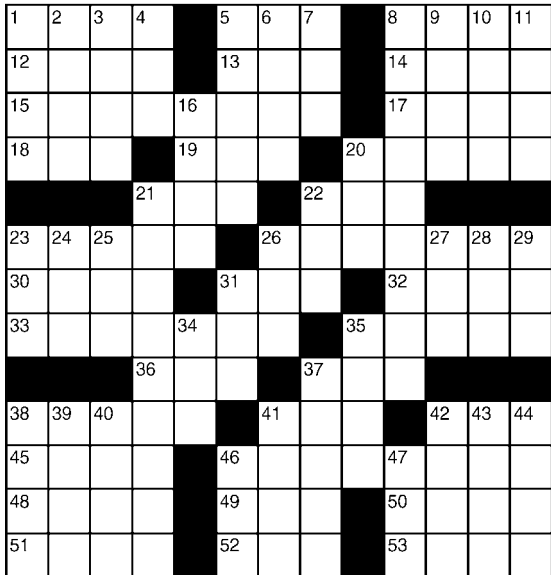
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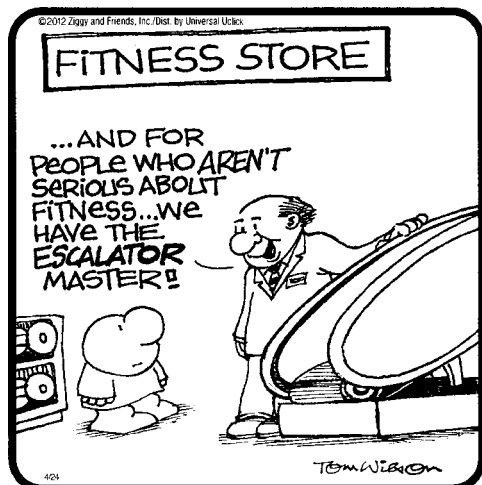
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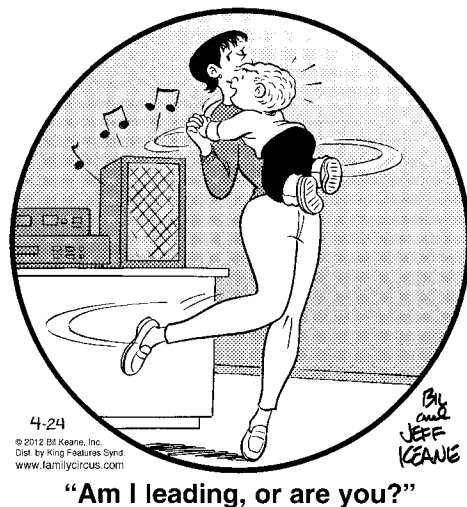
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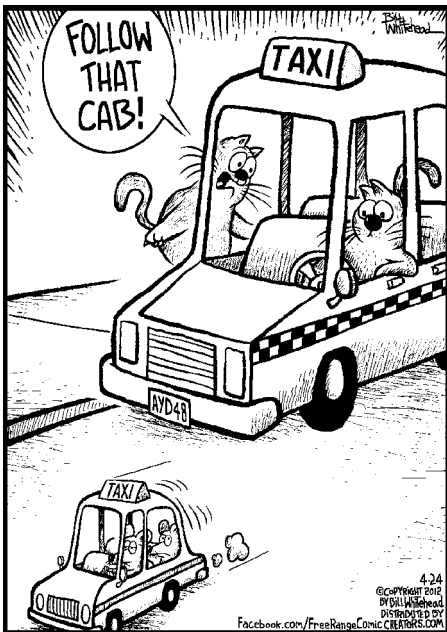
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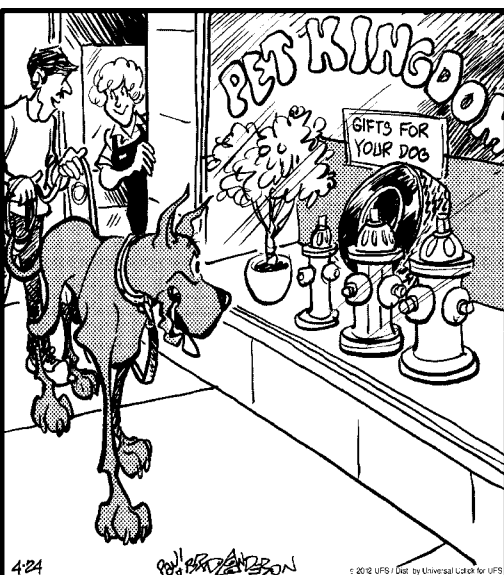
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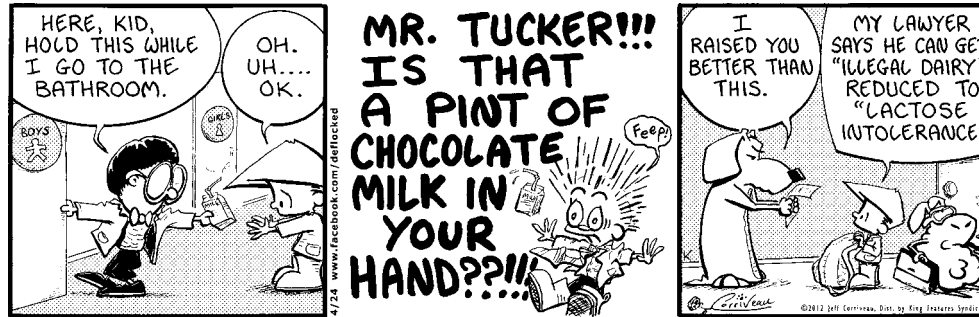
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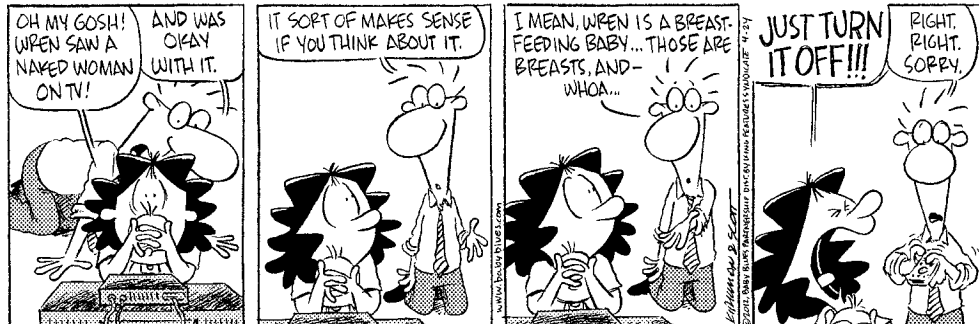
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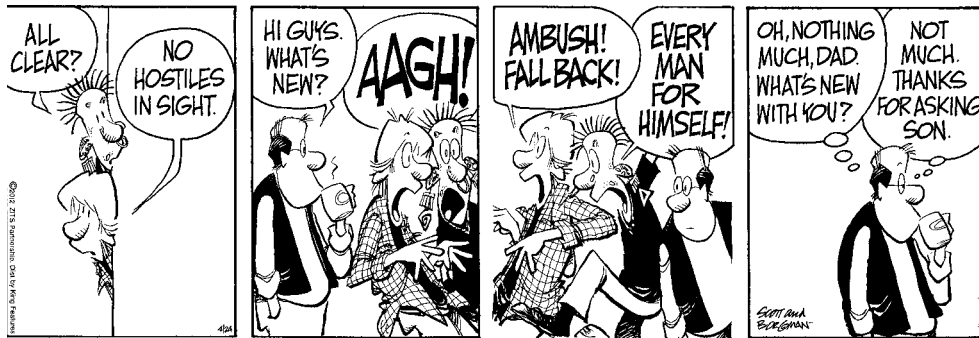
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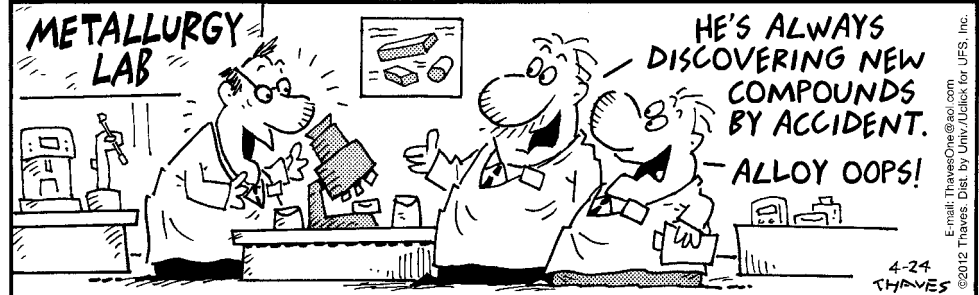
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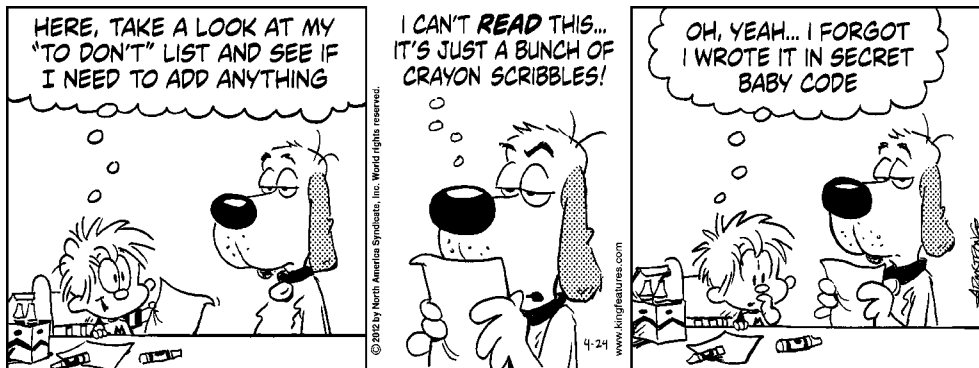
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IN THE STARS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Don't believe everything you hear. Decipher the motives behind what others do or say before you make a decision that will alter your life professionally. You may need to use a little force in order to get what you want. Speak passionately about your likes and dislikes. Don't get angry; get moving. Your numbers are 8, 13, 25, 29, 33, 39, 42.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get back to basics and what you do best. Don't take anyone's word for it; do your own research. Love and romance are on the rise and turning a friendship into something more serious can benefit you in many ways. ☼☼☼

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Size up your situation and look for ways to pick up additional skills, knowledge and information that will help turn an idea into a lucrative venture. Taking action and discussing plans with someone to whom you are emotionally tied will pay off. ☼☼☼

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll charm someone important with your quick wit and unusual approach to solving problems. Emotions will surface, giving others a chance to see how passionate and sincere you can be. Channel your energy into personal improvements. ☼☼☼

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Now is not the time to share your

plans. Someone is likely to intervene and ruin a surprise you have for someone special. Too much talk and not enough action will lead to trouble and an unexpected change of plans. ☼☼☼

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll attract attention with your charm and passionate response. Make a change if you think it will help you get what you want. You will learn easily and should spend time with people who have something interesting to offer. ☼☼☼

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not everyone will be eager to do things your way, so do your own thing and allow others the same privilege. Using force will end up working against you. A challenge will require your undivided attention. Networking will be necessary. ☼☼

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will learn a lot from the people you are close to. Observe what others do and say and you will have a better handle on what you can do to get ahead. Expect a partnership to go through changes. Love is highlighted. ☼☼☼☼

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put more emphasis on what you can do. Speculating or offering something that may or may not actually manifest will damage your reputation. Do your due diligence before taking action. Networking will help you attract a worthwhile pro-

posal. ☼☼☼

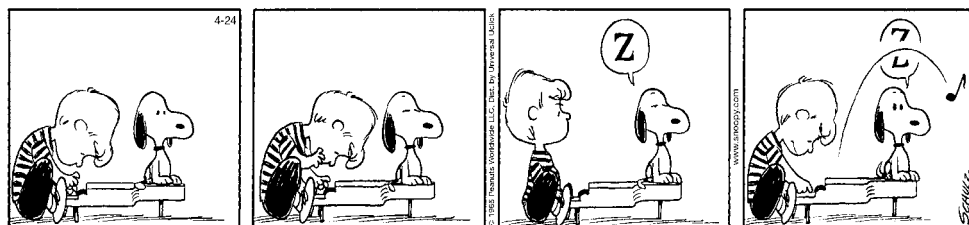
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be torn between what you should do and what you want to do. Putting time and effort into your home and family will strengthen important personal relationships. Offering your services at a premium will help you advance. ☼☼☼

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunities and success are earned and if you put greater effort into getting what you want right now, you will be successful. Open your doors to people who have something to contribute and mastermind what you want to achieve. ☼☼☼

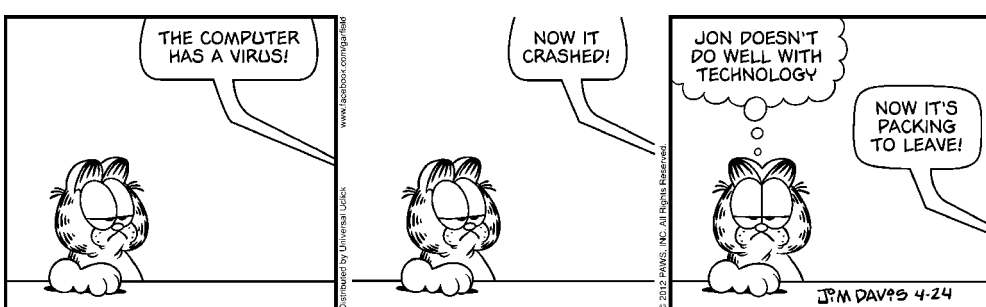
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put more emphasis on home, family and getting your place in order. Money can be made, contracts signed and deals put into place. Love is highlighted, and romancing someone you want to be with forever should be your goal. ☼☼☼☼

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't trust anyone with your personal secrets. Bide your time and keep a close watch over any personal situation you face. Keep your distance from anyone making impossible promises. Uncertainty should be your warning to retreat. ☼☼

Peanuts/Charles Shultz



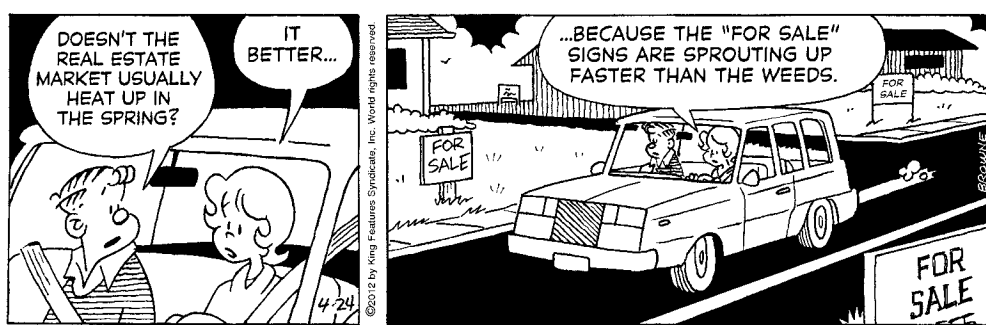
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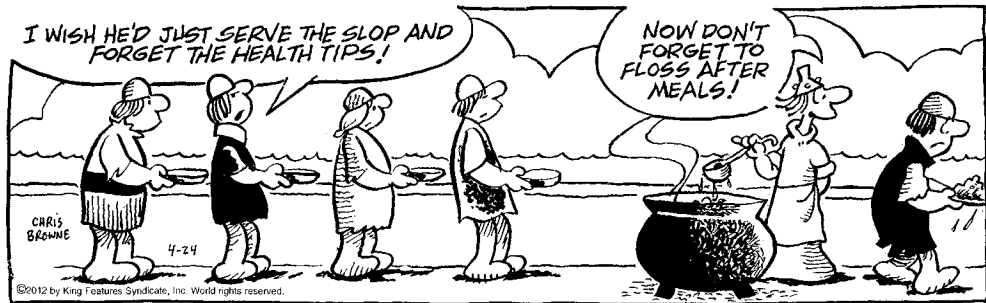
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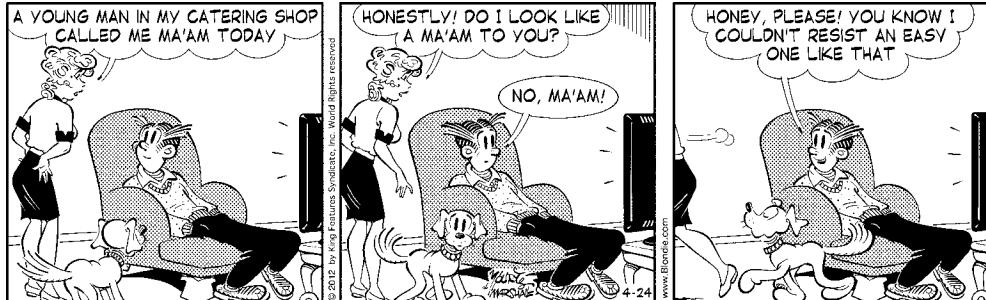
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